

WALL STREET SHORTS RUSH TO COVER IN LAST HOUR OF STOCK TRADE

Big Active Shares 2 to 5
Points Net Higher in Active
Buying Movement
That Ignores Losses in
Grain Market.

WHEAT PRICE OFF 2 CENTS A BUSHEL

Coppers, Which Had Been
Weak, Reduce Their Los-
ses and Rails Also Make
Partial Recovery From
Selling.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Shorts
rushed to cover in the last
half hour of stock trading today,
bidding active shares 2 to 5
points net higher in an active
buying movement that took no notice of
the losses suffered by the grain
market.

A report that an extra dividend
of 41 a share was to be declared
by the directors of American Can
related freely on the Stock Ex-
change floor during the late trad-
ing and bullish professionals, who
had tried vainly to hammer
prices lower earlier in the day, pro-
tected their profits. Copper, which
had been weak, reduced their loss-
es and the rails also made partial
recovery from the selling influ-
enced by the weakness of grain prices.
Wheat closed 2 cents a bushel
lower, recording the lowest level
since 1919. The spot months
contract fell 2 1/2 cents, the
nearest price since 1896. Oats
went into the lowest ground since
1922 and rye reached a bottom not
seen since 1896. Cotton tumbled
to 15 cents net. Cotton futures
reached new lows before re-
versing and fresh minimums were
made by raw sugar.

Rail Reports Factor.
Important stocks received rather
impressive support after a couple
of selling flurries had been ex-
hausted in the morning trading.
Wall Street heard that financial
circles which had supported the
market at the bottom of the June
collapse had been buying stocks
and the short interest became in-
creasingly cautious. The afternoon
advance was interrupted, however,
by nervousness over the action of
the grain markets, but in general
the upward trend was maintained
until the late trading when cover-
ing appeared on a fairly broad
scale.

The first 11 Class 1 railroads to
report for August showed a 2.93
per cent gain in net operating in-
come as compared with July, al-
though the decline from August,
1929, was 2.43 per cent. This,
however, was a smaller decrease
than has been appearing, and
helped to bolster sentiment.

Net losses in wheat ranged from
12 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents. Part of the weak-
ness was based on unfounded rum-
ors, the source of which were be-
lieved to be the cotton market.
Cotton closed 3
1/2 points lower.

Division of the \$1 dividend on
Steel common had been
short covering after the stock
of the directors had been announced.
Strong Arrow preferred was strong,
rising on several points in response
to the statement of the company's
president that the new "A" would
be placed on a \$2 annual basis as
the result of improved business.

The familiar two per cent call
was renewed late and was based on
the stock exchange, but accommo-
dations were liberally offered out-
side at 1 1/2.

LIGHTNING HITS SCHOONER AT SEA, 10 PERSONS PERISH

Six Survivors Reach Cape Breton Island After
72 Hours in Open Boat; Tell
of Wreck.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 23.—Loss
of eight passengers and two mem-
bers of the crew of the schooner
Carranza in a storm off the At-
lantic Coast was disclosed today
when six survivors arrived at North
Sydney, Cape Breton Island, after
a 72-hour fight with the sea in
an open boat. The survivors were
three passengers and three mem-
bers of the crew.
The wreck, according to the sur-
vivors, occurred Thursday night
some distance off the Cape Breton
coast. Yallowing in heavy seas
under black skies that were lighted
every moment or so with brilliant
flashing of lightning, the little
schooner fought to escape swamp-
ing.
When the passengers were all
but exhausted, lightning struck the
schooner amidships.
The survivors, picked up 75
miles west of St. Pierre, Miquelon,
Sunday night, arrived here aboard
the schooner Vignette. They said
the captain, Joshua Matthews,
went down with his ship. The
cook also was lost. The Carranza
left North Sydney last Thursday
for Burin, Newfoundland.
Survivors said most of the crew
and passengers were in their cab-
ins when the storm broke. Sudden-
ly there was a crash as the boat
struck and within a few seconds
the ship went down bow first.
Six men scrambled into a dory on
the windward side and barely
were seated before the ship sank.
Two passengers were seen trying
to get out of the ship's companion-
way as it went down.
The survivors lacked food and
water. About 10 o'clock Sunday
night a watchman on the Vignette
heard their cries. Boats were low-
ered and the persons were taken
aboard, suffering from exposure
and exhaustion.
The passengers who perished, all
from Newfoundland, were: Thomas
White, Fortune Bay; Samuel Moul-
ton, Stephen Grandy, Frank Legge,
Joseph Grandy, Joseph Newport,
Archie Adams and John C. Cluett,
all of Garnish.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT; CLOUDY, COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 73 2 a. m. 73
3 a. m. 71 4 a. m. 71
5 a. m. 69 6 a. m. 69
7 a. m. 67 8 a. m. 67
9 a. m. 65 10 a. m. 65
11 a. m. 63 12 m. 63
1 p. m. 61 2 p. m. 61
3 p. m. 59 4 p. m. 59
5 p. m. 57 6 p. m. 57
7 p. m. 55 8 p. m. 55
9 p. m. 53 10 p. m. 53
11 p. m. 51 12 m. 51
Yesterday's high, 91 (3:45 p. m.); low,
70 (6 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon, 76 per cent.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
cooler tomorrow.
Missouri: Most-
ly unsettled to-
night and tomor-
row; cooler to-
morrow.
Illinois: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tomorrow.
Indiana: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tomorrow.
Ohio: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tomorrow.
Pennsylvania: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tomorrow.
New York: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tomorrow.
New Jersey: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tomorrow.
Delaware: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tomorrow.
Maryland: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tomorrow.
Virginia: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tomorrow.
North Carolina: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tomorrow.
South Carolina: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tomorrow.
Georgia: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tomorrow.
Florida: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tomorrow.

NOLTE TO SIGN BRIDGE CONTRACT WITH TERMINAL

Railroad Agrees to Write in
Stipulations to Meet Ob-
jections Raised Regarding
Use of Free Span.
Comptroller Nolte said today he
would sign the Municipal Bridge
contract between the city and the
Terminal Railroad Association
from which the city had previously
withdrew its signature for several
weeks because of objections raised by the Mer-
chants' Exchange and the Manu-
facturers' Railway. Mayor Miller
already has signed it.
Nolte's decision to sign was an-
nounced after he received a letter
from Thomas M. Pierce, general
counsel of the Terminal, stating
that certain stipulations will be
written into a subsequent agree-
ment between the city and the Ter-
minal for operation of the inter-
locking system on the railroad
deck of the Municipal Bridge.
It was Nolte's view that these
stipulations will give the further
assurance of equal rights to all
railroads in operation over the
bridge and its approaches which
was sought by the protesting par-
ties.
The stipulations pledge the
Terminal in the event it is called
upon to render any services in
connection with the operation of
trains over the bridge and to per-
form such services impartially and
without discrimination with re-
spect to trains of the same class
handled or offered for handling
over said bridge.
Another proposed amendment to
the contract to the effect that the
use of the bridge granted to the
Terminal should not be exclusive,
but should be enjoyed in common
with other railroads and on equal
terms under the supervision of the
Municipal Bridge Commission, was
said by Pierce to be unnecessary as
these points are covered by the
general bridge ordinance.
Pierce assured the city in his
letter that the Terminal handles
all traffic turned over to it im-
partially and without discrimina-
tion as to proprietary or non-
proprietary railroads, and that its
operation over the Municipal
Bridge would be with exact equal-
ity for all roads.

AMERICANS INVITED TO USE ITALY'S 90-MILE-AN-HOUR ROAD

Autostrada Connects Largest Cities,
50 Feet Wide, All Intersections
Are Eliminated.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—An in-
vitation to American motorists to
travel on Italy's new "Autostrada,"
roads on which 90 miles an hour
is considered proper, was brought
from Premier Mussolini today by
Angelo Mariotti, director of the
Italian State Tourist Department.
Mariotti arrived with a party of
Italian road engineers who will at-
tend the International Highway
Congress in Washington next
month.
The Autostrada, Mariotti said,
connects the larger Italian cities
and are designed exclusively for
fast motor travel. They are 50 feet
wide and go over or under all in-
tersecting roads. The system is
being extended, he said, with the
object of eventually permitting
travel at 120 miles an hour.
ROME, Sept. 23.—Benito Mus-
solini, who yesterday showed news-
paper men how well he could ride
a horse, today demonstrated how
fast he could drive an automobile.
He took the wheel of the car and
"reached the gas," averaging
130 kilometers (about 81 miles) an
hour.

ONE LOAF OF BREAD A DAY FOR NOVA SCOTIA FAMILIES

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, N. S., Sept. 23.—Thomas
W. Martin, Eastern representative
of the Federal Department of
Labor, after an investigation into
unemployment conditions among
coal mine workers at Sydney
 Mines, said he had found whole
families existing on one loaf of
bread as a day's food supply. He
said he found a miner with only
half a turnip for sustenance.
Martin said conditions in Cape
Breton were much worse than he
had expected to find them and
suggested that the churches of
this city make efforts to give aid.
He said 150 miners marched to the
town hall at Sydney Mines Satur-
day and pleaded for assistance for
their families and Mayor Dwyer
told them he hoped the Federal
and Provincial Governments would
offer relief.

Britain's Jobless Decrease Slightly.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A slight de-
crease in unemployment was shown
in figures officially announced by
the British Ministry of Labor to-
day. The total unemployed on Sept.
15 stood at 2,103,413, which is 35,
153 less than the previous week's fig-
ure. The total is still 855,594 more
than a year ago.

JUDGE RAKES SIDENER'S MANEUVERS IN KIDNAPING

Miller at Belleville Charac-
terizes Attorney's Con-
duct in Attempt to Get
Change of Venue in Scor-
fina Case as 'Disreputable'

'NOT RECOGNIZED IN THIS COURT'

Bailiff Ordered to See That
Former Prosecutor Re-
mains Seated—Another
Jurist to Hear Trial
Oct. 1.

Methods used by former Circuit
Attorney Howard Sidener in at-
tempting to get a change of venue
for three Sicilian gangsters in the
Scorfina kidnaping case were char-
acterized as "disreputable" by Cir-
cuit Judge Miller at a hearing to-
day in Belleville.
On motion of other counsel in
the case, Judge Miller granted a
change of venue to Sidener's three
clients, Baptista Bonmarito, Sora
Mantia and Mike Lombardo, and
to two co-defendants, Frank Ag-
rusa, said to be head of the Mafia
in St. Louis, and his right-hand
man, Vito Impastato.
Judge Miller announced that he
would soon name the Judge,
whom he will invite in his stead
to try the five men on a charge
of kidnaping for ransom, a capital
offense. Specifically, they are
charged with kidnaping Sam Scor-
fina, Carr street grocer, in East
St. Louis July 12, and holding him
for ransom on a farm near Ste.
Genevieve, Mo., from which he es-
caped four days later.
Submitted Affidavits of Prejudice.
After failing to procure the re-
lease of his clients on bond, Sid-
ener had submitted the affidavits
of J. B. Margolis and I. A. Pry-
witz, East Side commission mer-
chants, to the effect that Judge
Miller was prejudiced and could
not give the defendants a fair trial.
Judge Miller promptly issued
attachments and had the affiants
brought to court by deputies. Both
admitted on the stand that their
statements were without founda-
tion in fact.
Subsequently, Judge Miller an-
nounced that he would formally
state of the defendants that he
was prejudiced would be suffi-
cient to grant a change of venue
and it was on such a statement
that he granted this morning.
"This case," he said this morn-
ing, "has attracted wide attention
because of Mr. Sidener's previous
motion for a change of venue. The
affidavits on which he based his
motion were shown to be false. Be-
cause of these false affidavits and
the devious methods he used, Mr.
Sidener is not recognized in this
court."

HOW '2-MAN' CLUB FOUGHT NORRIS IS DISCLOSED

Laundry Wagon Driver and
Drayage Solicitor Tell
Nye That, as 'Loyal Re-
publicans,' They Footed
'Literature' Bills.

'IN COMMUNICATION' WITH THE UTILITIES

Attorney for Broken Bow
Grocer Who Filed Against
Senator Makes Admis-
sion, Changing Previous
Testimony.

By PAUL V. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 23.—What
is a "regular" Republican? And
what is an "insurgent"? These
questions, which have troubled the
public for years, were more or less
illuminated for the Senate's Nye
slush fund committee today by the
testimony of Raymond E. Atchison,
a laundry wagon driver, and
D. R. Littlejohn, a drayage solici-
tor, who comprise the entire mem-
bership of the Loyal Republican
Club of Nebraska, which sought
unsuccessfully to prevent the re-
nomination of Senator George W.
Norris in the recent primary.
For all its limited membership
the club distributed approximately
\$25,000 pieces of literature attack-
ing the veteran Progressive Sena-
tor.

Prolonged questioning by Sena-
tors Nye and Dale, however, failed
to bring out the full story of the
club in addition to Atchison and
Littlejohn.
In the face of derisive comment
by members of the committee, the
witnesses stuck to their story
that the club is a "regular" Re-
publican club, the object of which
is the defeat of printing and mail-
ing 300,000 copies of four separate
antipamphlets totaling only \$216.12,
and that this expense was met by a
contribution of \$50 by Atchison,
\$25 by Littlejohn, and the remain-
der by miscellaneous gifts from friends.
More remarkable still, Littlejohn,
who was secretary and treasurer of
the club, testified that the contri-
butions tallied, to the penny, with
the expenses incurred, so that there
was neither a surplus nor a deficit
of 1 cent.

"Get Money—Absolutely,"
Among the pamphlets of which
Atchison proudly acknowledged
authorship, was one which al-
luded to Senator Norris' act in sup-
porting Gov. Smith against Hoover
in the last presidential campaign.
He charged the senator with "How
much did Raaskob pay George W.
Norris to betray his party and the
people of Nebraska?"
Quelling under Chairman Nye's
severe questioning, both witnesses
admitted that they had no infor-
mation that Norris had ever been
paid anything, although Atchison
defiantly added: "If he didn't get
something, he is a poor business man."

"So it is your idea, as a 'loyal
Republican,' that a public official
who doesn't get money for his sup-
port is a poor business man?" sar-
castically asked Nye. "Absolutely,"
replied the laundryman.
The domain of Tammany.
The high comedy of the hearing,
however, was furnished by Little-
john. Referring to certain state-
ments contained in the pamphlets,
he charged the senator with "How
much did Raaskob pay George W.
Norris to betray his party and the
people of Nebraska?"
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john. Referring to certain state-
ments contained in the pamphlets,
he charged the senator with "How
much did Raaskob pay George W.
Norris to betray his party and the
people of Nebraska?"

"What city or state is it in?"
"I just don't know."
"Do you think it is in Philadel-
phia?" "It is in Philadelphia,"
said Littlejohn.
"Mr. Littlejohn," snapped Nye,
"are you perfectly sure that you
and Atchison were not used in this
instance to cover up the names of
the real backers and organizers of
this club?" "No, sir," the witness
protested.

"Was the Ku Klux Klan behind
your organization?" "Not to my
knowledge."
Atchison's definition of Tam-
many—which he had denounced
roundly in the pamphlets—was
slightly more specific than his col-
league's. He described it as "some
sort of a club formation in New
York City," and added, "When I
was the seventh grade at gram-
mar school, I read where they at-
tributed President Blaine's defeat
to rum, Romanism and ruin. That
was where I first got acquainted
with Tammany hall."

Nye read from one of the
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

RAILWAY HEAD SHOT DEAD, VICE PRESIDENT FATALLY WOUNDED IN BALTIMORE

Man and Girl-Wife. He Shot

MURDER, SUICIDE
IN LOCKED OFFICE
THEORY OF POLICE

Maxwell C. Byers of West-
ern Maryland Road Found
Slain and Dudley G.
Gray Wounded Near
Heart After Employee
Hear Shots.

LATTER UNABLE
TO GIVE STATEMENT

Two Officers Known to
Have Been at Odds Over
Litigation in Which Com-
pany Was Involved—
Other Reports of Friction

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 23.—Max-
well C. Byers, president of the
Western Maryland Railway Co.,
was shot to death, and Dudley G.
Gray, vice president, was fatally
wounded in the office of Byers at
the railroad company's headquar-
ters here today.

Gray died four hours after the
shooting. The only statement he
made was in response to a question
from a clerk in the railroad gen-
eral offices, who broke into the
locked office of the president after
10 or more shots were fired.
"Who did the shooting?" he was
asked.

"That's obvious," he muttered,
and then lapsed into unconscious-
ness.
Coroner Otto M. Reinhart said
this afternoon that his verdict
probably would be that Gray shot
Byers and then took his own life
with the one pistol that was found
in the room.
Police advanced a theory of mur-
der and suicide, after discarding a
first explanation that the two had
locked themselves in the room and
engaged in a fight.
On the floor were found both
men, Byers dead from a bullet
wound through the heart and Gray
unconscious from one bullet wound
in the back and one in the chest.
Two other superficial wounds were
on Byers' body. On the floor be-
side Gray was an automatic pistol
with five expended shells.
Byers was shot eight times, once
through the heart. Gray was shot
twice, a bullet near his heart caus-
ing his death at Mercy Hospital.
A clerk was taken to a hospital
suffering from severe cuts suffer-
ed when he broke the glass of a
door to gain entrance.

The shooting occurred in the
company's general offices. A few
feet away from the partition sur-
rounding the President's office were
a number of stenographers and
other employees, but none heard
evidence of a quarrel preceding the
shooting.

At Odds Over Litigation.
Detectives said they learned By-
ers and Gray had been at odds over
litigation in which the company
was engaged.
Gray was taken to a hospital and
placed immediately on an operating
table in an effort to save his life
after last rites had been performed
by a priest.

Police made some effort to ques-
tion the wounded survivor, but he
was still semi-conscious and unable
to talk.
Magistrate James P. Cadden hast-
ened to the Mercy Hospital, where
Gray was taken, to be on hand for
a deposition, but the vice president
was too weak to talk. The hospi-
tal attendants administered oxy-
gen in an endeavor to restore him
to greater consciousness. Mean-
while, the Magistrate waited by the
bedside.

Talked With Both Men.
J. W. Stringer, a special repre-
sentative of the president of the
road, said that only three or four
minutes before the shooting he
went into Byers' office and talked
with both men.

Fateman Walter P. Koshier
said he was the first policeman to
enter the office. He said he heard
shots as he was standing at a near-
by corner, ran up the steps of the
building and found Byers lying on
his back near the door with his
hands flung over his head. The
vice president was lying about 10

feet from the door. He said he
saw a pistol on the floor near Byers.
He said he saw a pool of blood
on the floor near Gray.

It seemed I just couldn't get
a steady job. I worked as a soda
dispenser for a while and then as a
paper hanger's helper. In nine
months I had eight jobs. Lucille

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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Declares Tasks of Country, Despite Political Difficul- ties, Can Be Accom- plished Constitutionally.

“... communist organ. The newspaper published an alleged secret memorandum detailing a graphic manner the post-election plans of Adolf Hitler and his associates. In it he is pictured as planning to send his fascist leaders and storm troops” to London and in formations for any sudden upsurge, counselling them to concentrate all efforts on peaceful infiltration into public favor and a gradual assumption of the Government.

According to the Communist organ, Hitler outlined a definite course to be followed from start to finish. First, according to the

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service. Moderate prices year-round.
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FIRST MO

ment whereby Gray reported
ectly to the board of directors
stead of the president.
Byers came in conflict with three

WOMEN-

"To Burn and Destroy."
Bonyng declared that Captain Winsch had had an interview with the German secret agent, Captain von Rintelen, who came from Section 3-B of the German staff with

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stant either by postal order, express mail
or by St. Louis exchange.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

CHARLES M. STEDMAN, CONGRESSMAN, DIES

Civil War Veteran in National House Succumbs at the Age of 90.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Representative Charles Manly Stedman, North Carolina, the only Civil War veteran in Congress, died today in his ninety-third year.

The Confederate veteran, who attained the rank of major for his gallant service under Lee and Jackson, had been in Mount Alto Hospital since Sept. 9 when he suffered a cerebral stroke.

With him at the end was his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Palmer Greenboro, N. C., who long looked after his personal affairs. Mrs. Stedman died 10 years ago.

Electing when nearly 70 years old to the Sixty-second Congress as a Democrat from the fifth North Carolina district, Stedman's period of continuous service extended for several years after the death of Representative Isaac R. Sherwood, Ohio, the last Union veteran to hold a seat in the House.

Stedman and Sherwood, both Democrats, became warm personal friends during their service in the House. Many times they joked and swapped stories of the days when they were on opposite sides of the fighting line, one a Major in the Confederate Army and the other a Brigadier-General under Grant.

In his closing years in the House, Maj. Stedman was the recipient of many honors from his colleagues. On his eighty-fifth birthday the House accorded him the unusual honor of suspending its usual routine of business to pay him tribute.

Maj. Stedman was born Jan. 29, 1841, at Pittsboro, N. C. He enlisted in the Confederate Army when the outbreak of the war and after the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomattox returned to North Carolina and took up the practice of law. He married Miss Katherine Rossett Wright in January, 1866.

Stedman's service in the Confederate Army began at the age of 20. He was a member of the graduating class of the University of North Carolina and so eager was he to see the uniform that as soon as he received his diploma he left the campus without waiting for commencement exercises. He enlisted as a private in the Fayetteville Light Infantry, North Carolina's first regiment in the war, and campaigned under both Lee and Jackson during the four intervening years before Appomattox.

After the war Maj. Stedman resumed the studies which he had left so abruptly and two years later began the practice of law at Greensboro.

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CHARGES GERMAN WITH USING GERMS IN U.S. DURING WAR

Robert Bonyne at Mixed Claims Meeting Says Bacteria Were for Horses and Mules.

CONTAGIOUS TO HUMAN BEINGS

Capt. Winsch Said to Have Received \$500,000 Fund to Be Used in Plot "To Burn and Destroy."

By the Associated Press. THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Sept. 22.—Robert Bonyne, commissioner for the United States in the German-American Mixed Claims Tribunal here today charged that German agents in the United States before America's entry into the war were engaged not only in arson and similar crimes but in the spreading of disease germs impeding human life.

The commissioner, pressing American claims for damages resulting from alleged acts of the alien operators, spent the forenoon relating contentions of German witnesses before the tribunal.

German agents had developed facilities for distribution among horses and mules at New York City and Newport News.

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Marries His Daughter's Governess



MR. AND MRS. BERNARD KITTREDGE.

SHOWN after their recent surprise marriage. The bride, formerly Miss Helen Porter, 22-year-old school teacher, met Kittredge, a wealthy retired business man of Cincinnati, four months ago at Russell's Point, a summer resort near the former's home at Belle Center, O. Two weeks ago Miss Porter came to the Kittredge home in Mariemont to become the governess of his daughter Ann, giving up her post as a school teacher. The marriage followed soon after.

BANK AT AVA, ILL., HELD UP FOR \$6000

Two Unmasked Men Enter Building While Third Waits in Auto.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Sept. 22.—The First National Bank of Ava, about 20 miles north of here, was robbed of \$6000 at 11:15 o'clock this morning by three men, two of whom entered and held up the assistant cashier, Jada Smith, while the third waited in front in an automobile. The robbers escaped in the paved highway to the south, toward this city.

Smith was alone in the bank when the two robbers entered. He was asked to open the vault for Frank Cheatham, the cashier, by name, according to the report given the Sheriff here. When told Cheatham was out and that Smith was assistant cashier, they ordered him to put up his hands.

One of the pair guarded Smith while the other entered the cashier's cage, took all the money there, and then looted the vault of currency. They disconnected the alarm system before they left, Smith reported.

Two of the men rode in the front seat and one in the rumble seat of the car, a roadster, when it left, officers were told. A posse has been organized and police of all towns in the vicinity have been asked to watch for the machine.

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FARMER LOSES \$6400 IN HORSE RACE SWINDLE

Louis Anderson, 63, of Fargo, N. D., Stops in St. Louis to Examine Pictures of Confidence Men.

Louis Anderson, 63-year-old farmer of Fargo, N. D., stopped in St. Louis today to examine pictures of confidence men at Police Headquarters in the hope of identifying two gamblers who let him into a deal at Eureka Springs, Ark., last week. The gamblers reported winning fabulous sums until he gave them \$6400 to play for him, and then the horse lost, Anderson said.

He told police of his experience and then took a train back to North Dakota, to harvest his 212 acres of wheat and obtain funds to pay the Arkansas banker who let him \$75 with which to return.

Anderson met the first of the pair at Hot Springs, Ark., early in August, while there for his health, he said. "John Schneider," as he introduced himself, was very friendly, taking him for automobile rides and carrying food to his hotel room when Anderson was indisposed.

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FORBIDDEN BOX TELLS WIDOW MATE HAD DIVORCED HER

Notice of Mexican Decree Discovered When She Discovers His Instructions.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Sylvia O. Jenks' troubles with a forbidden box were disclosed in Probate Court yesterday when she obtained provisional letters of administration to the \$80,000 estate of her husband, W. H. Jenks.

The widow said her husband once had shown her a strong box and warned her never to open it. "If you do you will feel sorry," he said.

After his death a woman who described herself as Jenks' fiancée came to Mrs. Jenks and asked for his effects. This aroused Mrs. Jenks' curiosity and she opened the box. In it she found an envelope addressed "to my wife when she opens this box." The envelope contained a divorce decree granted to Jenks in Mexico a year before his death.

As a result of the discovery his sister, Jane Tuttle, Ashtabula, O., sought letters of administration. Jenks left no will. The court ruled Mrs. Jenks would have to prove the divorce illegal in order to receive unconditional letters of administration.

The Superior Court here recently ruled Mexican divorces might be set aside in California courts if contested by either party.

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PARADE FOR CARDINALS IF THEY WIN PENNANT

Auto Procession to Be Held at Noon on Day Following Flag Victory.

An automobile parade through the downtown district will be held for the Cardinals as soon as they have definitely won the National League pennant. It was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Reception Committee in the office of City Register Jack Grose.

In conformity with the suggestion of Manager Gabby Street of the Cardinals, the parade will begin at Sportsman's Park before noon on the day after the pennant is clinched and will take the players through the downtown section during the luncheon hour.

Open automobiles will be used. A Finance Committee of 75, headed by W. A. McElroy, today began the work of raising \$5000 set by the committee as the amount needed for bands and miscellaneous expenses for the occasion.

The Cardinals begin their final four-game series with Pittsburgh here Thursday and are expected to have the other contenders excluded from a mathematical chance at the pennant by next Saturday. If the Cardinals win the pennant they will leave St. Louis Monday for Philadelphia, where the first games of the world series are to be played.

Workers today are completing 1500 reserved field seats to augment the seating capacity of 35,500 at Sportsman's Park. Besides the total of 35,000 seats available for spectators, between 6000 and 8000 additional may see the games from standing room.

The Cardinals begin their final four-game series with Pittsburgh here Thursday and are expected to have the other contenders excluded from a mathematical chance at the pennant by next Saturday. If the Cardinals win the pennant they will leave St. Louis Monday for Philadelphia, where the first games of the world series are to be played.

50th

SONNENFELD'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALE

2500 New Fall Dresses At Anniversary Savings!

Fine Cloth Coats



Luxuriously Fur Trimmed
... They SHOW They're
Anniversary Values!

\$68

A LITTLE MORE style
... dash... QUALITY
... and a great deal MORE
VALUE! One-sided collars
... Russian effects... really
INDIVIDUAL! With Wolf,
Fox, Persian, Fitch, Badger,
Skunk.

Marvelous Fur-Trimmed Coats at **\$46.50**
(Coats... Third Floor)

French Room Frocks



Anniversary Values That
Seem Almost Too
Good to Be True!

\$28

A SPECIALLY secured
group of Chiffons, Canton
Crepes, Chiffon Velvets,
Thin Wools in Frocks for
Daytime or Afternoon. Also
exquisite Evening Gowns at
\$28! Black and colors.

A exceptional group of Frocks
and Gowns **\$39.50**
at
(French Room... Fourth Floor)

Boucle Suits... Frocks



The Little Sports Shop
Goes Anniversary With
a Group at

\$23.50

YOU know the regular
prices of fine-Boucles...
the kind the Little Sports
Shop is famous for... here
they are so greatly under-
priced! Frocks with Jackets
and three-piece Suits... also
Jerseys. Rich colors.

Smart Knits and
Jerseys at Savings... **\$14.50**
(Little Sports Shops...
Fourth Floor)

Real Fur Coat News!



A Marvelous Group In-
cluding Most Popular
Furs... Featured at

\$188

HERE are genuine Jap
Weasel, Hudson Seal,
Natural Squirrel, Caracul,
American Broadtail, Raccoon
and Panther Coats with face-
framing collars, individual
cuffs, smart flares or wide-
wrappy straightlines, self or
contrastingly trimmed.

A rare value group of **\$94**
fine Fur Coats at...
(Fur Salon... Third Floor)



Choose Not One but SEVERAL Frocks Now
From These Regular \$16.75 Dresses at
Huge Savings in the Golden Anniversary

\$12.50

Canton Crepes
Satin

Silk Transparent Velvets

Lightweight Wools
Wool Laces

Moires

WHAT'S your preference for Fall? Do you adore these smart daytime
Frocks with touches of fur... the new Russian tunics with colorful
embroidery... lace yokes on chiffons... or the dressier sheer Wools? If
you like one... or all... you'll satisfy your fashion desires in this collec-
tion! And you can choose for any occasion... for even elegant Evening
Gowns of Greek simplicity or romantic charm are here in white, black and
pastels. Daytime Frocks in black, brown, green, wine.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

Paris Made the Fashions Anniversary Brings Values!

Every Frock in the Collection of Sparkling
NEWNESS... Above Ordinary QUALITY!

\$19



THESE Frocks really resent their little price
tags... for actually... they're aristocrats
of Fashion! Such elegance... in fabric... in
workmanship... in FIT. Canton Crepes, Chif-
fons, Silk Transparent Velvets, Satins and Thin
Woolens in styles that bespeak their Paris origi-
nation. Tunics, Jewelled Styles, Fur Trimmed
and Lace Yoke Frocks. Marvelous selection of
Evening Gowns. Black and all Fall colors.

Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 46

(Dress Shops—Fourth Floor.)

\$1.95 Silk Underwear



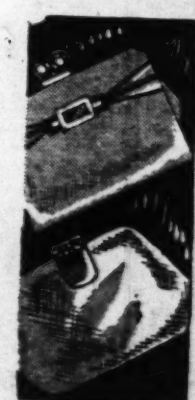
Many in 100% Pure Silk
Crepe de Chine!

\$1.39

BUY NOW for personal
use and Holiday Gifts
... you can choose exqui-
site lace-trimmed or tai-
lored Teddies, Dancettes,
Step-Ins in all pastel
shades.

(First Floor Shops)

\$6. & \$7.95 Handbags



Special Purchases Bring
Them So Low Priced!

\$3.75

COUTURIER Bags...
NEWEST ones in
Paris, Calif, Morocco,
Snakeskin, Pinsel and
and Moires. Also Eve-
ning Bags of Seed Pearl,
Steel Bead or Enamel.

(First Floor Shops)

\$1.95, \$2.50 Jewelry

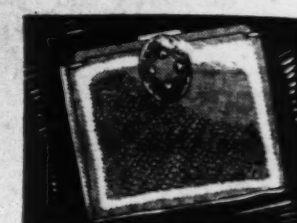


A Golden Opportunity to
Save Now!

\$1

TIN-CUT Crystals, Gal-
lith Sports Chokers,
Colored-Stone Necklaces
and Pearls in 16, 18 and
30 inch lengths. Also
smart Bracelets and Ear-
rings... at so low price!

(First Floor Shops)



**\$2.95 Fall
Handbags**

\$1.75

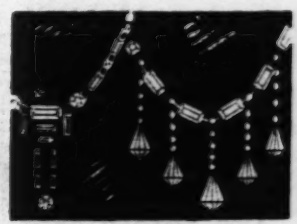
Calf, Reptile-grains, Moires, Pin-
seal and Whiting Enamel Mad-
Bags. Exquisite Crystal Enamel
or stone liftlocks and ornaments
...all types and sizes.



**Silk Crepe
Costume
Slips**

1/2 Price

New Fall Slips in silhouettes,
wrap-around and fitted straight-
lines. Some beautifully lace trim-
med... others tailored. Fresh.
(First Floor Shops)



**Regular \$5
Jewelry**

\$2.50

Individual...every piece! Crys-
tals, Gallith Crystal and Pearl
Necklaces, new simulated ruby
and emerald pieces. For street,
afternoon or evening.



**\$5 All-Silk
Umbrellas**

\$2.75

16-rib, with gilt frames and
crook, twisted fingers or dog
handles. Some striped. Brown,
Navy, Green, Red, Black.



**New Fall
Smocks**

75c

Broadcloths, Satins and Cre-
pones in the new Princess lines
or smart tuxedo styles that are
beloved. Prints and bright colors.

(First Floor Shops)

STIX
ONLY FI

Telephone



All
der D
to 9 p
your
profit
versa

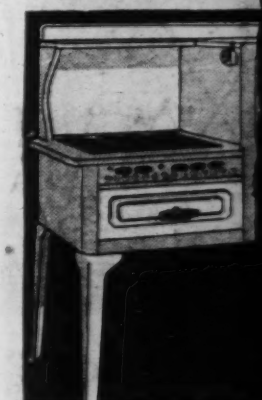
Crosley 8

Screen-Grid
Tubes, Regul



"Round O

With Heat Reg



Summer

These small Ovens are
burner... saves fuel, and
Purchase one at this time
much easier it is for you

More A.

Another Carle



Broth



STIX, BAER & FULLER 38th ANNIVERSARY SALE

ONLY FIVE MORE SHOPPING DAYS LEFT TO SAVE IN THE YEAR'S GREATEST SALE

Telephone Order Service

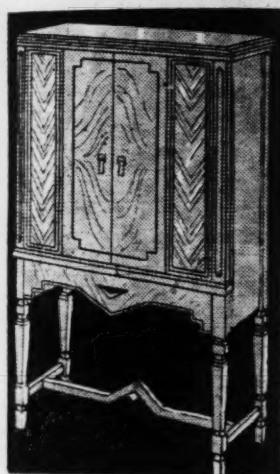


All Day and
Up to 9 o'Clock
Every Evening

All this week, the Telephone Order Department will serve you up to 9 p. m. Watch the ads—phone your orders in the evening, and profit by the extraordinary Anniversary Sale bargains. Just call Central 6500

Crosley 8-Tube Radio

Screen-Grid Model—Cunningham Tubes, Regularly \$180.20, Now



\$77.50

Here's the new triple screen-grid Crosley at savings! It is in a beautiful Hi-Boy cabinet with Crosley dynamic speaker enclosed. Price includes installation in your home.

\$7.75 First Payment
(Fourth Floor.)

"Round Oak" Gas Range

With Heat Regulator, Regularly \$87



\$59.98

Complete with a full set of rests, this is an unusual value! Of heavy cast iron construction, full enamel finish, with Robertshaw heat regulator and Rutz pilot light. Purchase now!

First Payment \$7

Summer Ovens—Special

These small Ovens are ideal for baking over one burner... saves fuel, and keeps your kitchen cooler. Purchase one at this Anniversary price, and see how much easier it is for you to do your baking.

\$1

(Fifth Floor.)

More A. M. C. Washers

Another Carload Regularly \$99.50



\$66.50

Has large porcelain tub, guaranteed General Electric motor; new speed-type gyrator gives perfect water action; large 2½-inch soft rubber balloon wringer that locks in several positions for a convenience.

\$5 First Payment
(Fifth Floor.)

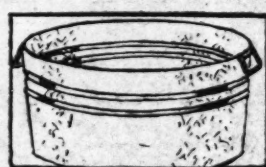
Save on Home Needs!

Typical Anniversary Values on Fifth Floor



Garbage Can

"Galco" galvanized iron Garbage Can, 6-gallon size, with safety lock cover. Regularly 89c, priced for the Anniversary at... **63c**



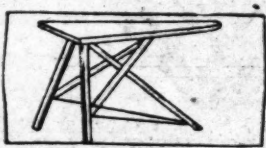
Wash Tubs

These are of hot-dipped galvanized iron, made to give years of service. No. 3 size, with strong drop side handles, reg. 89c, now... **59c**



Wash Boilers

Excellent all-copper "Nesco" Wash Boilers, priced at savings! High tin cover, stationary wood handles; regularly \$4.49, now... **\$2.89**



Ironing Board

New style "Rid-Jid" Ironing Board, folding type, sturdily constructed and well braced; gray finish top; regularly \$3.45, priced now at... **\$2.35**

Floor Mops

"Squeeze-Easy" self-wringing Floor Mops, can be wrung dry without wetting the hands. With colored handles. Regularly \$1.00, now... **79c**

Vitalizers

Keep your vegetables fresh and crisp in a Vollrath Vitalizer. Of triple-coated enamelware, with tight cover. Size 14x8½x5. Regularly \$1.84, now... **\$1.25**

(Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Expensive Models **\$68** Anniversary Sale Values!
at Savings Now!



You'll marvel at the richness and luxury of the furs that trim these Coats! Each model is the distinctive kind for which you always expect to pay a much higher price... but by choosing now, you will profit by the Anniversary saying! Silhouettes are slender, youthful, flattering; collars, deep cuffs and bands are of Caracul, Skunk, Squirrel, Kolinsky, Baby Lynx, Fitch, Beaver and other furs.

Misses' and Women's Sizes... Coat Shop, Third Floor

Gown-Room Dresses

Of Crepe—**\$32** Of Rich, Sheer Velvet

Such truly distinctive fashions as these at \$32 are convincing reason for choosing your Autumn Frocks in the Anniversary Sale. Jeweled and beaded yokes, wool lace trimmings, flattering new draped necklines and unusual sleeves are new style notes in Afternoon Frocks of Canton crepe, satin and velvet. Dinner and evening gowns for the first Fall festivities are of special interest.

Fall Frocks... a Sale Group!

Jacket-Ensembles and Coat-Frocks of new light wools are Fall fashions of special interest in this group. Tunic Frocks of Canton crepe, and Afternoon Dresses of satin and dark crepes, for misses and women...

\$13.75

(Third Floor.)



New Cotton Nightgowns

Regular \$1.50 Quality
In the Sale at Only
\$1.19



Exceptional lingerie sale value... these Nightgowns of sheer voile in peach and flesh, attractively trimmed with lace, and handmade Philippine Nightgowns of white nainsook with hand-embroidered designs in dainty colors. Sizes 15 to 17.

Two-Piece Pajamas

Pajamas of crepe de chine with wide trousers are in flesh, peach, and Nile, attractively trimmed with lace. Regular \$4.95 quality. In the Anniversary Sale at... **\$3.39**

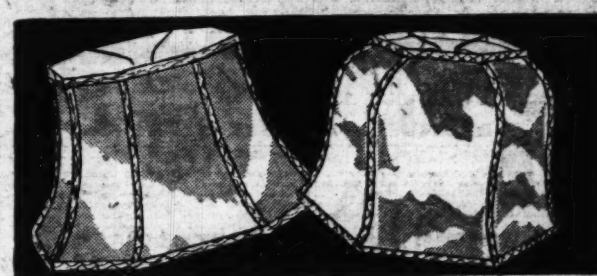
Sample Silk Costume Slips

Slips smartly fashioned of fine quality crepe de chine trimmed with fine lace. Sizes are 34 to 38. Regular \$3.95 quality, at... **\$2.85**

Novelty Rayon Pajamas

Two-piece Pajamas of excellent quality rayon are in black and vivid shades, attractively trimmed with bright colored applique and embroidered designs. Regular \$1.95 quality. Sale priced at... **\$1.55**

(Second Floor and Square 19, Street Floor.)



Tailored Silk Shades

For Bridge Lamps Regularly \$4.95. **\$2.99**
Featured Now at.

You can completely change the appearance of your lamps by substituting these attractive silk shades for the old soiled ones. These are in the newest and smartest styles, well-finished, in rust, green, rosewood, and gold.

(Fifth Floor.)

Lightweight Woolen Fabrics for Autumn

\$2.28
Yard

Now that Summer is over, lightweight woolen fabrics are very much in demand for smart tailored frocks to wear during the Fall. So choose enough material for a frock from this outstanding collection of woolens in the newest weaves and colorings. All are 54 inches wide. Regular \$2.98 quality.

New Wool Coatings in 54-Inch Width

Broadcloths, seers and many other desirable Woolens for women's and misses' coats are in brown, green, red, rust, navy and black, at the remarkably low price, yard... **\$1.98**

(Second Floor.)

Brother and Sister Coat Outfits

Three-Piece Chinchilla Sets in the Sale at

\$8.79



Carefully tailored Continental Chinchilla Sets consisting of a regulation coat with hand-embroidered gold sleeve insignia, leggings and poke bonnet or aviator's helmet. In tan, pink, white, French blue and green. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

\$2.25 Honeycomb Shawls... **\$1.69**
\$9c Amoskeag Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes, 42c
Vanta Silk-Wool-and-Cotton Shirts... **95c**
Vanta Silk-Wool-and-Cotton Bands... **45c**
\$3.95 Eiderdown Bunting... **\$2.79**
Babies' \$1.95 Handmade Dresses... **95c**

Brother and Sister Jersey Suits

New! Wool Jersey Suits with plaited skirt on muslin bodice for sister, and lined shorts for brother. In colors; sizes 2 to 6 years, at... **\$2.85**

Broadcloth Suits For Boys

Button-on Suits of broadcloth in tan, blue, green and maize with attractively designed blouses. Sizes 2 to 4 years, at... **95c**
(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

2400 Boys' Bell Brand Shirts Specially Priced

Regularly \$1.19—Now

59c



Noteworthy among the many exceptional Anniversary Sale values in the Boys' Own Store is this special group... Fine percales and broadcloths in newest patterns, guaranteed color-fast. All collar-attached style. Sizes from 12½ to 14½.

(Fourth Floor and Square 15)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

SAVE TIME—USE THE ESCALATORS UP AND DOWN.
See Our Other Announcement on Preceding Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER 38th ANNIVERSARY SALE

ONLY FIVE MORE SHOPPING DAYS LEFT TO SAVE IN THE YEAR'S GREATEST SALE

SALE OF TOILET GOODS AND DRUGS!

Ivory Soap Medium Size Dozen, 69c
Ivory Flakes Large Size 3 for 37c
Borabell Soap 4-Lb. Bar at \$1.10
Manon Lescart Face Powder All Shades, \$1.00
Manon Lescart Dusting Powder \$1.00
Rubbing Alcohol Flint, 27c
S. B. & F. Cleansing Cream, 1-lb. 55c
Absorbent Cotton 1-lb. Balls, 27c



Coty's Perfume
in the Sale

Special 1½-ounce sealed bottle
of Coty's Perfume in L'Origan,
Paris, Chypre or Emer-
aude odors. \$2.50

Powders, Creams, Etc.

Java Rice Face Powder, 34c
Mennen's Borated Talc, 3 for 50c
Mavis Talcum, 14c, 29c, 52c
Williams' Talcum, 3 for 29c
Jergens Lotion, 39c
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cr'm, 93c
Mavis Face Powder, 37c
Djer-Kiss Talcum, 1-lb. can, 63c
Woodbury's Cold Cream, 33c
Theatrical Cold Cr'm, 1-lb. can, 39c
Denney & Denney Make-Up Kits,
Creams, Lotions, Face Pow., \$1.00
Babcock's Talcum, 3 for 23c
Pompadour Face Powder, 34c
Frostilla Lotion, 33c
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream,
priced at, 34c and 65c
Louise Andre Cleansing Tissues,
special at, 39c
Djer-Kiss Set, talcum, face pow-
der and perfume, 98c
Denney & Denney Jasmine Flow-
er Dusting Powder, \$1.00
Coty's Talc, Eau de Coty odor,
special at, 36c and 65c
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream,
special at, 36c and 65c

Hair Preparations

Hair Again Shampoo, gal. \$4.29
Palmolive Shampoo, 29c
Kolorchik Hair Restorer, 95c
Golden Gint Shampoo or Tint,
special at, 3 for 50c
Multifid Coconut Oil Shampoo,
very special at, 39c
Wanous Bag, 6 for 39c
Mail Orders Filled.



Sari Perfume
2-Oz. Bottles

Original two-ounce green and
black flacons of this delightful fra-
grance is specially
priced at \$5.00

Popular Soaps

Olivilo Soap, dozen, 65c
Jergens Royal Palm, dozen, 59c
Jergens Almond Cocos, doz., 59c
Jergens Vernon Bouquet, doz., 59c
Neko Germicidal Soap, 3 for 49c
Packer's Tar Soap, 3 for 49c
Jergens Violet Transparent Soap,
special at, dozen, 65c
Woodbury's Castile Soap,
special at, 3 for 59c

Deplatories

Oderono, 37c, 69c
Dear Deodorant, 34c
Non Spl, 34c
Perfect, 50c
Neet, 37c and 69c

Medicines and Home Remedies

Epsom Salts, 10-lb. sacks, 45c
Aspirin, S. B. & F., 100 at 35c
Bell's, 100 at 51c
S. B. & F. Cod Liver Oil, 69c
S. B. & F. Peroxide, 1-lb. bot., 16c
Kruschke's Salts, 69c
Petrolagar, 95c
Acidine, 64c
Baume Bengue, 49c
Listerine, 21c, 42c, 79c
Russian Mineral Oil, S. B. & F.,
special at, 49c
S. B. & F. Witch Hazel, 32-oz.
bottle, 49c
Thompson's Chocolate Malted
Milk, 1-lb. can, 49c
(Also 8 to 5 and Thrift Ave.)

For Shaving

Mennen's Cream, 34c
Molle Lather, 34c
Aqua Velva, 30c
Wrisley's Lisse Vegetal, 49c

Drug Sundries

Rubber Tubing, 5-ft. lengths, 19c
Chamois, large size, 69c
Enameled Douche Cans, 2-qt. size,
complete with fittings, \$1.00
Hot Water Bottles or Fountain
Syringes, No. 2 size, 72c
For Telephone Shopping Service Call
Central 6500.



Sari Perfume
2-Oz. Bottles

Original two-ounce green and
black flacons of this delightful fra-
grance is specially
priced at \$5.00

Popular Soaps

Olivilo Soap, dozen, 65c
Jergens Royal Palm, dozen, 59c
Jergens Almond Cocos, doz., 59c
Jergens Vernon Bouquet, doz., 59c
Neko Germicidal Soap, 3 for 49c
Packer's Tar Soap, 3 for 49c
Jergens Violet Transparent Soap,
special at, dozen, 65c
Woodbury's Castile Soap,
special at, 3 for 59c

Deplatories

Oderono, 37c, 69c
Dear Deodorant, 34c
Non Spl, 34c
Perfect, 50c
Neet, 37c and 69c

Medicines and Home Remedies

Epsom Salts, 10-lb. sacks, 45c
Aspirin, S. B. & F., 100 at 35c
Bell's, 100 at 51c
S. B. & F. Cod Liver Oil, 69c
S. B. & F. Peroxide, 1-lb. bot., 16c
Kruschke's Salts, 69c
Petrolagar, 95c
Acidine, 64c
Baume Bengue, 49c
Listerine, 21c, 42c, 79c
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special at, 49c
S. B. & F. Witch Hazel, 32-oz.
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complete with fittings, \$1.00
Hot Water Bottles or Fountain
Syringes, No. 2 size, 72c
For Telephone Shopping Service Call
Central 6500.

These 9x12 Wilton Rugs

Regularly
Priced at
\$128.75

\$72.45

Save at
This Special
Price!

Why wait to purchase a new rug, when you can secure a Wool Wilton Rug
of the finest quality at this low Anniversary price? Many of the patterns in
this group are identical with those of American Oriental Rugs...and the pile
is so close and soft that it will give a luxurious appearance to your floor!

First Payment—\$18

American Orientals at Savings!

Now it is possible to bring true Oriental rug luxury to your home—at a
price you would normally expect to pay for an ordinary domestic rug! These
beautiful American reproductions of fine Orientals are so perfect that they defy
comparison with the originals! In the 12x20-foot size, regularly \$135, now...

\$89

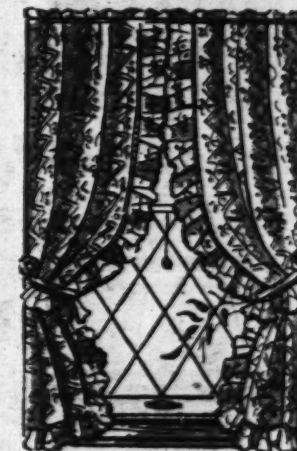
First Payment—\$22

(Sixth Floor.)



Chantilly Lace Curtains

400 Pairs, Regularly \$6.88
\$10—Special, Now at



These are exactly the kind of Curtains you've
always wanted in your home...and the Anniversary
Sale brings them to you at a surprisingly low
price! Imported Curtains of exquisite pattern and
color, beautifully embroidered on sheer Chantilly
net, and finished with fluffy ruffles to give an in-
describably lovely effect! Select from ten de-
signs in this group—each one so attractive that
you'll hardly be able to choose between them!

(Sixth Floor.)

Here's a 32-Pc. Dinette Set

Regularly \$3.95— \$2.59
Priced Now at



Is your family a small one? Then you'll wel-
come this Anniversary offering of these attractive
32-piece Dinette Sets—just enough for 6 people.
This is of creamy semi-porcelain, with a gay floral
design...carried in open stock, so that you may
select additional pieces.

Fine Imported Stemware

Exquisite coloring and graceful shape
make this gold-colored Stemware a perfect
selection for your table. With colored bowl
and crystal stem, in a full range of pieces,
each

50c

100-Pc. Imported Dinner Services

—from Japan, beautifully pat-
terned, and inexpensively
priced for the Anniversary!
Choose from several smart
border designs, with coin gold
lines and handles. \$32.75
Regularly \$42.50.

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

This Three-Piece Console Set

—is an unusual value at this
price! In amber, rose, or
green glass, attractively de-
corated with a coin gold band-
border design, with a gracefully
shaped flower bowl and
2 candlesticks and 2 candlesticks
and 2 candlesticks

\$1.95

(Fifth Floor and Square 14.)

Iced Tea Sets Are Specially Priced

—for the Anniversary. Un-
usually attractive in shape,
with a tall covered pitcher
and six matching glasses com-
pleting the set. In rose or
green, with nicely
hand-cut decorations... 89c

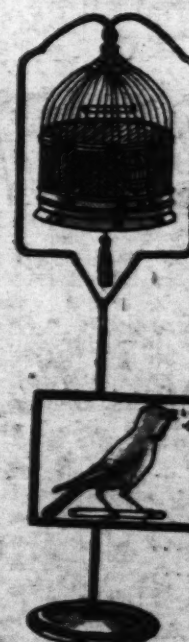
(Fifth Floor and Square 14.)

An Attractive Bird Cage and Stand—Special!

For The Anniversary!
Regularly \$4.98; Now

\$3.94

Select one of these at-
tractive Bird Cages, com-
plete with a full-arched
stand, at Anniversary Sav-
ings! Completely equipped
with perches, swing, seed
guard and tassel, in red or
green Duco finish.



Harris Mountain Canary Birds

Take one of these little feather-
ed songsters into your home, and
see how cheerful he'll be! Beau-
tiful Harris Mountain male bird
with full-throated exquisite song,
package seed and package seed,
all for \$3.88

(Fifth Floor.)



500 Gilbert Alarm Clocks

Reg. \$2.95 Quality
Now—Special at

\$1.39

A new shipment of
500 Gilbert Alarm
Clocks has just been
received. These
Clocks are in nickel
finish and are mount-
ed on neat bases. All
are fully guaranteed.

(Able 1 and Square 17.)

Ambassador Down Pillows

Featured In the Sale at \$5.50 Regular \$7.50
Quality

For the first time during the Anniversary Sale, we are featuring our own
Ambassador brand of Down Pillows at an extraordinarily low price! They
have imported linen-like-finish down-proof ticking, in blue-and-white
stripes, and are filled with pure-white goose-down. Size 20x27 inches.
Purchase a supply for the entire household at this worthwhile saving!

Goose-and-Duck Feather Pillows

Pillows covered with feather-proof art ticking and filled
with goose and duck feathers, are size 20x27 inches. Regu-
larly \$3.95. In the Anniversary Sale at \$2.95

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

(Second Floor.)

Belfort Sheets and Pillowcases

Our Own Brand Featured in the Anniversary
Sale at Extraordinarily Low Prices

Housewives should take advantage of this opportunity to restock household sup-
ply of Sheets and Pillowcases. These Sheets and Cases are firmly and closely wov-
en of excellent quality cotton yarns, hand-torn and sized before they are hemmed.

Sheets, 72x90 inches.

Reg. \$1.39, now \$1.00

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

Sheets, 81x90 inches.

Reg. \$1.49, now \$1.00

(Second Floor and Square 15, Street Floor.)

LINENS IN THE ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Hemstitched Linen Damask Dinner Sets

Snow-white Linen Damask Sets
are woven in five patterns, finished
with hand-drawn hemstitched hems.
Cloth 65x101 inches and twelve 18-
inch napkins. Regularly \$11.95, now

\$8.95

New Cut-Work Sheet Sets

One sheet, 72x108, and two
pillowcases of Manchester
percale, hand-embroidered,
with Venice motifs, hand-
made list lace \$12.95
Sheet, 70x108, and 2
cases \$14.95

Italian Linen Luncheon Sets

Cloth, 54x70 inches, and six
18-inch napkins of semi Ital-
ian linen, with hand-embroid-
ered, solid and cut-work
signs. Featured in the An-
niversary Sale at the re-
markably low
price of \$12.95



Mosaic Linen Cases at Unusual Savings

Beautiful Pillowcases of excellent
quality Irish linen are elaborately
hand-embroidered in a choice of
punch-work designs. Very specially
priced in the Anniversary at, pair

\$5.77

Colored Border Breakfast Sets

Cloth, 54x54, and six 14-in.
napkins of pure linen damask
with blue, rose, green, gold
or lavender hem-
stitched borders. \$2.95
Cloth, 54x70, and six 14-
inch Napkins \$3.95

Hemstitched Linen Towels

Full-bleached Towels of
pure Irish-green flax are in
new monogram design, fin-
ished with hand-drawn hem-
stitched hems. Size 18x32
inches. Regularly
79c, now

(Second Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service Call Central 6500.

LOOK FOR THE BLUE-AND-GOLD ANNIVERSARY SALE SIGNS

Birth
Nug
DOWNTOWN—Downtown

Now—Nugents Offer
Lowest Price Ever

Alpaca
Ulster



A Birthday Sale

RU
Axminster



BARG

Charming, but



A man
fashions
women
Styled in
ner...
rices and a
lar for tri
\$3
TRA
How
choose two
practical
business.

Birthday Month Values at Nugents 3 Stores

DOWNTOWN—Broadway and Washington UPTOWN—Vandeventer and Olive WELLSTON—Hodiamont and Easton

Now—Nugents Offers St. Louis the
Lowest Price Ever Asked for

Alpaca-Pile Usters

100% Alpaca Pile

\$29.75



Just as soon as the maker introduced these in the East they were received with great enthusiasm... and, now, that we introduce them in St. Louis we believe they will have an equally favorable reception here! And, rightfully they deserve it, for they have so many qualities men are looking for in winter coats! Big, roomy... full rayon lining including sleeves... slash pockets... full-belted style. Tan, brown, gray.

10-Pay Plan

Make an initial cash payment, and pay the balance weekly.

Nugents, Third Floor—Also Wellston Store

A Birthday Sale of \$35 to \$42.50

RUGS

Axminster and Velvets

\$25

Until now, when a fortunate purchase made it possible, Rugs such as these have cost a great deal more. Heavy Axminster with a deep pile and closely woven velvets... 9x12-ft. size. Slightly imperfect in design only!

Extra-Wide
Linoleum
Remnants
50c

Sq. Yd.
80c, \$1.05
and \$1.15 sq.
yd. genuine
cork linoleum
on bur-
lap back;
pieces up to
24 sq. yds.;
some imper-
fects.

Clearance!
Felt-Base
Rugs

1/2 Price

Slightly dis-
maged in transit
or delivery. Con-
soleum, Napo-
leum and other
makes; 6x9-foot
size.

Nugents, Third Floor—Also
Wellston Store

Women Who Are Preparing to Spend Over \$60
Should Make Every Effort to See These

COATS

\$48

This group offers an exceedingly wide array of the newest styles—presents the most style-sponsored fabrics—chooses the colors that are just now most sanctioned—and introduces garments that are finely tailored. All sizes.

Materials

Norma... Imperata
Velour de Nord
Broadcloth
Tweeds

Furs

Fitch... Badger
Martin... Fox
Wolf... Caracul
Persian Lamb

Also Three Important Groups of Coats and Suits

For Immediate Wear

\$9.95 \$14.95 \$19.95

Large selection of lighter weight dress and sport coats. Two and three-piece suits with three-quarter or shorter jackets. Silk lined.

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store



**Girls' Up to \$4.45
All-Wool
Dresses
\$2.95**

Values up to \$4.45—and a group of smartly styled all-wool tweeds, crepes, jersey and coverlets. Red, blue, tan, green... 7 to 14 years.

**Girls' Washable Dresses
Values reduced from \$2.95 and \$3.95
Broadcloths, prints, gingham, raps, cotton
sateen.**

**Girls' Beautiful
New Fall
Dresses
\$4.95**

Silk and velvet, jersey, covert, wool crepe, travel prints, some with tulle to match, heavy and tailored styles... hand embroidered, distinguished, several; sizes 7 to 14 years. (Bottom back).

**Girls' Washable Dresses
Values reduced from \$2.95 and \$3.95
Broadcloths, prints, gingham, raps, cotton
sateen.**

**Girls' Beautiful
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\$4.95**

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Silk and velvet, jersey, covert, wool crepe, travel prints, some with tulle to match, heavy and tailored styles... hand embroidered, distinguished, several; sizes 7 to 14 years. (Bottom back).

3 GRAFTON BANK ROBBERS SOUGHT IN HEAVY WOODS

Finding of Discarded Clothing
by Sheriff's Posse
Helps Bloodhounds to
Pick Up the Scent.

The hunt by a Sheriff's posse for three men who held up the Grafton State Bank at Grafton, Ill., yesterday and took to the woods after wrecking their automobile in trying to escape, was continued today. The search, headed by bloodhounds, led through the heavily wooded hill section five miles north of Grafton near the spot where the robbers' car overturned in turning a curve.

Sheriff Schlankner of Jersey County was hopeful of overtaking the robbers today, as the hounds were aided in picking up the scent by the finding of three shirts, a felt hat and a necktie discarded by the fugitives in a cornfield. Several hundred volunteers followed the progress of the hunt last night.

A checkup disclosed that the robbers obtained \$3600 in currency. Sacks of silver and gold coin were left untouched. Henry Thomas, cashier, was alone in the bank when the robbers entered. Fingerprints of one of the robbers were obtained from the partition of the cashier's compartment, over which he climbed, Thomas said.

A report that the robbers were helped in their getaway by two women accomplices in another machine was scouted by Sheriff Schlankner, who thinks the men are still making their way on foot.

Two men, answering descriptions given by the cashier, were seen walking near Bellefrees, a nearby settlement, and deputies were dispatched to seek them. Grafton is 40 miles north of St. Louis.

Infantile Paralysis in Wichita.

By the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 23.—Dr. R. E. Jobbs, city physician, has ordered the Irving School to close following the discovery yesterday of a case of infantile paralysis. Three new cases of the disease were reported here yesterday, but only one victim was a school child. The College Hill and McCormick schools previously had been closed because of the disease.



Solid Mahogany or Maple Poster Bed

Twin or Full Size \$29.75

Here is a high-grade Colonial Poster Bed in your choice of Solid Mahogany or Solid Maple. Note the broad, graceful panels on head and foot. Head posts are 47 inches high; foot posts 40 inches high. Extremely well finished.

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

Twin or Full Size \$29.75 Newest Type Ticking

An excellent grade Innerspring Mattress in the newest type of ticking—rose, blue, green and orchid—all metal construction with good grade layer felt—an exceptional value.

HIGH QUALITY BOX SPRING

Twin or Full Size \$29.75 Made to Your Order

Hand-tied boxspring, tied eight ways, good grade felt top, the acme of comfort—the boxspring can be made to your specifications, hard, soft or medium. Covered to match the above mattress—rose, blue, green or orchid.

LAMMERT'S
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Boyd's SUBWAY STORE

**'35.00
Two-Trouser
SUITS
\$27.50**

With one pair
Trousers . . . \$22

**'40.00
Two-Trouser
SUITS
\$32.50**

With one pair
Trousers . . . \$26

'30 and '35 TOPCOATS '22

Tweeds and plain-backed woolens—well tailored.
Large pattern selection in grays and tans.

\$5 Hats

'2.95

Quality felts in new fall shades.

\$7.50 Shoes

'6.45

Special purchase of Rostes-ter Shoes. Black and tan oxfords. Complete size range.

\$1 Neckwear

65c

Large selection of new fall patterns and solid colors. Wool lined.

\$2.50-63 Shirts

\$1.65

White and patterned shirts in collar attached and collar to match styles.

\$1 Tack Pants

65c

Broadcloth and madras. Whites and neat patterns. Knitted Athletic Shirts, 66c.

\$1 Hosiery

65c

Fine quality silks and silk mixtures. Black and neat patterns. Slight creases.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Charming, but Not Expensive, These
Fur-Trimmed Winter

COATS

\$16

A marvelous selection of fashions in sizes for misses, women and larger women! Styled in the newest 1931 manner... presenting wanted fabrics and a wide choice of popular fur trims.

\$3 DOWN Please Any Coat in the Will Call Dept.

TRAVEL PRINT DRESSES

\$2.99

The Season's Newest
New fashions... new fall shades... you'll choose two, three... even four of these smart and practical frocks... for street... school... business. Sizes for misses, women and stout.

Nugents Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BLANKETS

At Lowest Prices in Years!

Now is the time to select these desirable Blankets... at emphatic savings! Wide choice of colors in block plaids. All first quality... each Blanket cotton sateen bound. Size, 66x90 inches.

\$1.00 66x76-inch Plaid Blankets

A practical lightweight, single cotton Blanket, finished with shell-stitched ends. Several colors. A decided value.

Double Blankets

Cotton Blanket, 66x90 inch size. Block plaid designs, in several colors. \$1.49

Part-wool Blankets, slight mill irregularities of higher-priced grade. 72x92-inch class, cotton sateen bound.

\$3.95 Blankets

\$2.98

Nugents Bargain Basement



SALE

Rugs

Save at
This Special
Price!

Wool Wilton Rug
in the patterns in
the... and the pile
on your floor!

\$89

(Sixth Floor.)

Curtains



Tea Set



Tea Sets Are
Specially Priced

The Anniversary. Un-
usually attractive in shape,
a tall covered pitcher
and matching glasses com-
plete the set. In rose or
with nicely
decorations... **89c**
Floor and Square 14.)



Gilbert
Alarm Clocks

\$2.95 Quality
Now Special at

\$1.39

A new shipment of
Gilbert Alarm
Clocks has just been
received. These
clocks are in nickel
and are moun-
ted on neat bases. All
fully guaranteed.
(Aisle 1 and Square 17.)

BROKER FRAUDULENT OF \$30,000
Chicagoan Victim of Wire-Tapping
Game in Pittsburgh.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 22.—Samuel Spitzer, Chicago broker, asked Pittsburgh police yesterday to assist him in recovering \$30,000 from three men who worked the antiquated wire-tapping game on him in an elaborately furnished

office in a downtown office building. He said he was brought here from Chicago by Benjamin Goodman and Harry Stone at the expense of F. R. Straub, alleged broker who had the office, and "invested" the \$30,000 after he had been convinced there was "millions" in the scheme for any one willing to invest a few thousands.

Nucoa!
SPECIAL
SALE!
Finest Quality
Nut Margarine **21¢ lb.**

**Your Dollar
Will Buy More
Now Than
Ever Before**

Coming
Economy Day

Watch the
Newspapers

NUGENTS
Three Stores for All the People

DEVELOPS DIAGNOSIS OF CHEST DISEASES

Washington U. Work So Successful Research Will Be Continued on Extensive Scale.

Work of the Chest Service of the Washington University Medical School in refining the technique of clinical study, furthering accurate and speedy diagnosis of lung conditions, was disclosed at a clinical demonstration at Barnes Hospital amphitheater yesterday. This differential diagnostic research has met with such success that the entire second floor of the new western addition to Barnes Hospital is shortly to be opened for the exclusive study of medical and surgical chest diseases. The headquarters of the Chest Service Division, it will contain 60 beds, besides laboratories and equipment which will make it second to none in the country as a research and clinical center for chest disorders.

Many operations, once thought necessary, have been averted through the methods of diagnosis developed by the Chest Service and presented briefly yesterday, as part of the program of the annual meeting of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association, which closes its sessions tomorrow at Hotel Statler.

Advance in Lipiodol.
There was a demonstration of a specific advance in the administration of Lipiodol, a French preparation of poppyseed oil and iodine, used to insure clear X-Ray photographs in the diagnosis of lungs, developed by the Chest Service during the last year.

Use of this oil, which dissipates nebulous shadows and makes possible the vivid picturization of open or closed bronchial tubes, has been limited because it was deemed difficult and dangerous to administer, necessitating the employment of cocaine or morphine to introduce it in the lung.

Experiments at Barnes Hospital, however, have evolved a method of administration without anesthesia, enabling any doctor with a reasonable amount of skill to make diagnoses formerly regarded as impossible. Dr. J. J. Singer, director of the medical division of the Chest Service, said prior to the demonstrations, in which he participated. Dr. Everts Graham is director of the surgical division of the service.

Others who spoke at the clinic were: Dr. J. W. Larimore, on intestinal tuberculosis; Dr. Harry C. Bailon, on the treatment of bronchiectasis; and Dr. Alfred Goldman, who discussed the cytology of serous effusions.

Talks on Health Service.
The association this morning discussed health services in State, City and County, with Dr. James Stewart, State Health Commissioner, as the principal speaker. The luncheon meeting, under the auspices of the Missouri Society for Mental Hygiene, included an address by Dr. John B. Morgan, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, on "The Evolution and Significance of Personality." Afternoon sessions will deal with specific situations influencing personality. The staff of Koch hospital will conduct a clinic on the treatment of tuberculosis. The association will meet jointly

tonight with the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, the society for mental hygiene, and the St. Louis Medical Society at the medical society's auditorium, 3333 Lindell boulevard. Dr. Stuart Pritchard of Battle Creek, Mich., will speak on "Tuberculosis," the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, will discuss "Ethical Values in Medical Social Hygiene" and Dr. William G. Neison, president of the society for mental hygiene, will speak on "Personality in Its Relation to the Health of the Individual."

On England-Australia Flight.
By the Associated Press.
ALLAHABAD, India, Sept. 22.—Capt. F. R. Matthews, Britain attempting to fly in record time from England to Australia, arrived here today, a full day ahead of the time set by Bert Hinkler two years ago.

"If You Can Write a BETTER Book or Build a BETTER Mouse Trap"
My reputation for thoroughness has been earned through worthwhile performances. My clients are sending their friends and relatives to have their eyes examined because they found my service better, my prices lower—yes, too, will find the "One Map" shop a good place to go—

DR. K. ROLER
725

2 minute HAND TREATMENT
Don't let your hands get old. It is now easy to keep them white, soft and youthful. In 2 minutes you get results. Already millions of clever women use this (pronounced think) Hand Cream. A little smoothed onto hands brings instant, unbelievable results.

Not a cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream. Specifically for hands. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Tub. 10¢ and 50¢. Dressing table jar \$1. quick beauty

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S TUNNELWAY RESTAURANT
HERE IS MRS. ALDEN'S SPECIAL 25¢ MENU for WEDNESDAY'S BREAKFAST 7 to 10:30 A. M.
CHOICE OF Orange Juice, Fruit Cocktail or Cereal With Cream, F&B Fresh Pork Sausage With Fried Apples, Hot Biscuits With Butter, Tea, Coffee, Milk.
404 N. 7TH ST.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

You Will Be Delighted With the Many New Fashions Featured in the

New Shipments of KNIT SUITS

Jerseys and Fancy Weaves in Individual Two and Three Piece Styles!

\$10

Weave your way into fashion with a becoming Knit Suit. They're charming for sports, business or street... a really "three-in-one" proposition. A diversified selection in black and white, brown, blue, green and rubytone.

The Sizes Are 14-40

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

More Than 8000 Pairs in This Hosiery Classic!

Sale of Regular \$1.65 and \$1.95 SILK HOSIERY

Every Pair Perfect... Full Fashioned... New Fall Shades!

Values Unequaled in All St. Louis

Wednesday... one of the most stupendous events in the history of local merchandising... a sale carefully planned and prepared... a sale that will add yet another point on the list of Kline's achievements... and one that will be talked about for weeks and weeks!... these Hosiery need only be seen to prove their value. They are hosiery reinforced for extra wear. We advise you to come early for an excellent selection.

They Have Picot Tops! Green Run Stops! Sizes 8½ to 10½

3800 Pairs Chiffon \$1	1200 Pairs Service Weights \$1
300 Pairs Medium Weight \$1	600 Pairs Bull Chiffon \$1
200 Pairs Lace Clox \$1	400 Pairs Black Heel Chiffons \$1

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Presenting to Fashion-Alert Women a Sale of **Pull-On Fabric Gloves**
Chamois-Suede Fabric in Four-Button Lengths or Gauntlets... in Spear-Back and Plain Styles

A most necessary accessory at a price that is remarkably low... soft, lovely Gloves that add a great deal to one's costume... and in a variety of styles... the pinked, plain and scalloped tops and others. Unusual values.

The Colors
Navy... Blackroom
Eggshell... Gray...
Brown... Black

The Sizes
5½ to 8 in
Every Style

88¢
KLINE'S—Street Floor.

One will always stand out



CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH SUNDAY DIES

Ada White, Passenger in Machine That Collided at 25th and Montgomery.

Mrs. Ada White, 35 years old, 254 Montgomery street, died at Barnes Hospital today of a fractured skull and internal injuries, suffered at 12:30 a. m. Sunday in a col-

Scruggs

BAD DO



Wear-Ever

Special at

\$2.00 Double Boiler; \$1.40 3-quart Covered; \$1.65 French Fryer; \$1.35 Cookie Sheet; \$2.25 Dishpan; oblong; \$1.75 Pancake Griddle

Hospital Tissue
18 Rolls
\$1.00
High-grade Tissue Tissue: 1000 sheets to a roll.

Electric Toaster
\$1.00
Well constructed. Attractive design.

12-gallon rugated iron. S. high.

Air Moisteners
2 for \$1.00
Hang on back of radiator and humidify the air. Gift or a luxurious touch.

Soap Chips
6 Pkgs.
\$1.00
"Quick Action" white Soap Chips. A Swift & Co. product.

Women's Gown
79c Values
Hand-embroidered slip-on styles of fine sheer material. White with colored embroidery.
2 for \$1



Three fashion guides to thrifty smartness Kayser Gloves, Kayser Hosiery Kayser Underthings



Ultimatum from Paris! "Four styles in gloves!"—Before your budget can raise a protesting voice, learn about Kayser Leatherettes*—so inexpensive that you can buy gloves to match each costume, without fearing the censure of a thrifty conscience.

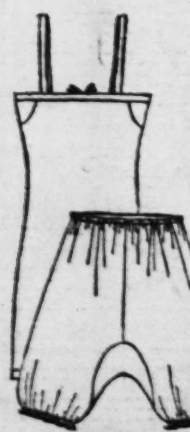
"Leatherettes" are soft, suede-like, exquisitely finished both inside and out. And, to the delight of smart women everywhere (and the despair of cleaners), they come from repeated washings with bloom of youth unimpaired. In the precise colors, lengths, and styles that Paris decrees. \$1 and up.

★ KAYSER GLOVES



"I wish I could wear sheer stockings all the time!"—You can! Sansheen,* Kayser's new dull, enticingly beautiful stocking, lets you wear sheer stockings every day, for every occasion. "Sansheen" is inexpensive to start with. But its real economy lies in the amazing long life which the "Sansheen" twist of thread gives it. In all the new Fall colors—chiffon, \$1.65; extra fine gauge chiffon, \$1.95. Other Kayser Hosiery at new prices as low as \$1.25!

★ KAYSER HOSIERY



Gay deceivers, these Kayser pure silk Bloomers—They are so dainty and luxurious, you feel they're not long for this world. Yet, because of their exclusive Italian* silk and Marvellit* Crotch†, they're establishing new records for underwear longevity. They're so rich and lovely, you're sure they must be expensive. Yet they cost only \$2.95 for 1 star quality, and \$3.95 for 3 star quality. (Vest to match.)

★ KAYSER UNDERTHINGS

You'll find "The Kayser Three"... at all the better shops everywhere

NEW YORK SCHOOL HEAD'S TEXTBOOK OUTSELLS OTHERS

Superintendent O'Shea Gets
\$9000 Royalties in Five
Years on Speller One of
11 Works.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 22—The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. William J. O'Shea, made \$9000 in royalties in the last five years out of one of the 11 textbooks, of which he is author, in use in the New York public schools. What money he received through the sale to the schools of his other works could not be learned.

The Charles E. Merrill Co. publishes textbooks by O'Shea and former Associate Superintendent William A. Boylan. Comparison of the lists of textbooks ordered by school principals shows that the Merrill company with the O'Shea speller and the Boylan-Smith arithmetic have far outsold all other publishers of spellers and arithmetics.

Comparative figures obtained at the Board of Education offices, on spellers, for the period 1925-30, bought by principals in the New York Public schools, show:

"Common Words in Easy Sentences," by O'Shea, published by the Charles E. Merrill company; 60,852 copies.

"Modern Speller," by Van Wagener (not connected with the public school system); MacMillan; 34,317 copies.

"Text and Study Speller," by Strach & Mirick (not connected with the school system); Silver & Burdett; 39,277 copies.

A similar situation was disclosed with respect to arithmetics and books on English. Boyland & Smith's "City Arithmetic," written in part by Boylan, published by Merrill, sold 283,999 copies in the public schools in the last five years. The nearest competitor, Brussel, Noonan & Withers' "Arithmetical Essentials," published by Lyons & Carnahan, sold 8896 copies.

It was learned at the Board of Education offices that the O'Shea Speller cost the board about 25 cents a copy and that O'Shea's royalty is about 6 per cent. Boylan's Arithmetic costs the schools about 18 cents a copy and he receives a 6 per cent royalty.

There has been no suggestion that in workmanship, binding, printing, etc., the works of the Merrill company are inferior to any others.

Investigation of office buying and judgeship scandals by the extraordinary grand jury seems to have only just begun. Special Prosecutor Todd announced yesterday the appointment of two new assistants and the opening of new offices for the investigators.



END THAT FOOT AGONY TODAY

To you who suffer from pain-wracked feet we offer quick and lasting relief—in return for just five minutes of your time.

A free Gripper-graph analysis of your feet will show the cause of your trouble. From the Gripper-graphic imprint we can prescribe the right type of shoe that will bring you permanent relief.

Ground Gripper Shoes not only afford immediate relief but restore the natural shape of the normal foot—a certain assurance of future foot health and comfort. Come in today.

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

THE NATURAL SHAPE OF THE NORMAL FOOT



FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

213 N. 34th St.

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

For Women and Misses!

WINTER COATS FALL DRESSES

For Sports and Dress Wear!
\$22.50 and \$25 Values!

Just 500 in the Group!
Attractively Priced at

\$18

\$5

Whether you want a practical Coat for sports and general wear... or one, handsomely fur trimmed for "better" wear, you'll find it in this group at a price you will welcome! Chic pile fabric models in Autumn shades! Smart modes in broadcloth and trico, lavishly furred!

Fur Trimmings Include
Manchurian Wolf!
Vicuna!

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 44

Dresses galore! Types to delight every feminine heart! Ensembles! Two and three-piece Suits! Sports Dresses! Street Dresses! Smartly made in the newest Fall materials! Crepes! Travel prints! Jerseys! Novelty materials! Soft Autumn shades and black!

Black!
New Shades!
Youthful Styles!

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES
Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S \$2.95 HANDBAGS

Specially Priced!

\$1.43

Smart new styles in under-arm and pouch Bags, with back or top straps. Some with Talon fasteners. Rayon lined. Fitted with coin purse and mirror.

SAMPLE GLOVES

88c Value!

Washable chamois-suede fabric Gloves with novelty cuffs and embroidered backs. Fall colors.

Basement Economy Store

Metal Bed! Spring! Mattress!

\$29.50 Outfit Complete at

Choice of full or twin size, Huguenot walnut-finished metal bed, with closed, decorated panel and two fillers. Coil constructed spring and mattress of felt top and bottom and cotton center, covered with desirable art tick, closely tufted.

\$20

PART-WOOL BLANKETS

\$4.95 Value! Pair

70x80 inches. Of wool and cotton. In neat block plaids, with cotton sateen binding to match.

\$3.85

66x80 WOOL BLANKETS

\$9.95 Value! Pair

Soft, fluffy and warm! In all the wanted shades, with cotton sateen binding to match.

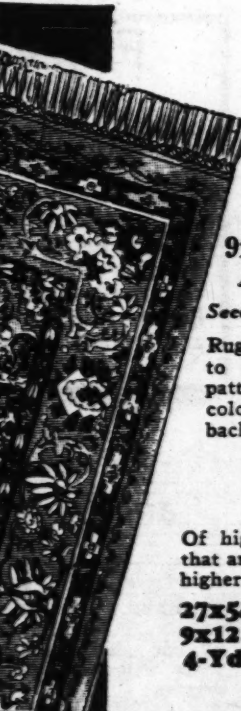
\$6.38



AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 Seamless Seconds of \$35 Grade!

\$23.97



Durability of fabric... and beauty of design combined... at an unusual saving! Thick, heavy pile. New colorful patterns. Imperfections will not mar the wearing qualities.

9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

Seconds of \$47.50 Grade!

Rugs that will add charm to your home. Pleasing patterns on colorful backgrounds.

\$28

4.6x6.6 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

Seconds of \$12.95 Grade!

An ideal size for small reception room, hall, or spare room.

Allover patterns.

\$8.95

9x12 SEAMLESS RUGS

\$55 Value!

Of high grade wool yarn. In patterns that are ordinarily seen in higher priced Rugs.

\$46.85

27x54-In. Throw Rugs, seconds. \$2.49

9x12 Linoleum Rugs, seconds. \$9.95

4-Yd.-Wide Cork Linoleum, secs., sq. yd. 67c

Basement Economy Store

LACE CURTAIN PANELS

\$1.95 Value! Each

\$1.45

Filet weave Lace Curtain Panels in new attractive, woven patterns. 45-inch width. Neatly scalloped with heavy fringe. An opportunity to supply your needs at a saving!

RUFFLED CURTAINS

\$2 Value, Set

Grenadine, woven pattern. Full width cornice ruffle. Headed.

\$1.10

RUFFLED CURTAINS

\$1 Value, Set

Marquise, woven pattern. Full width cornice ruffle. Headed.

68c

COTTON VELVET PRINTS

\$1.45 Value, Yard

In attractive, printed floral patterns. 36-inch width. For door or window draperies. Washable colors.

69c

65c 36-in. Printed Cretonnes, yard, 19c

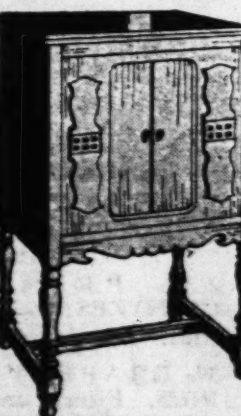
30c 36-in. Curtain Marquisette, yd., 19c

75c to \$1.25 Curtain Nets, yard. 58c

Basement Economy Store

8-TUBE CATHEDRAL RADIOS

Screen-Grid! Originally \$130!



Amazing! An all-electric, screen-grid radio, licensed under the nationally known RCA patents at this exceptionally low price! This machine has push-pull amplification, assuring clearer tone! One-dial control making operation simple! Housed in a beautiful sliding-door two-tone walnut cabinet!

One-Dial Control!
Full Dynamic Speaker!
Sliding Door Cabinet!

\$7 Cash Payment—Balance Monthly

\$59.50
COMPLETE

\$139 Value! 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Only 20 From Which to Choose!

\$77

Choice of three pieces... large dresser, Hollywood vanity with Venetian mirror, full-size bed or roomy chest of drawers! All finished in walnut veneer in two-tone effect.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged



Basement Economy Store

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

Sales

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Unusual Art Needlework Values



Just 1000 of These
32-Piece Cottage Sets

AND
SUCH
VALUES AT... \$2.95

So exceptional in charm and quality at this low price that those who see them will be sure to want a set! Semi-porcelain ware in rich deep ivory with a vivacious floral decoration and harmonizing color line edging each piece. No need to write further... just see them!

Seventh Floor

So Many Clever and Appealing Things in Stamped and Finished Articles That You Can Choose...

WEDNESDAY ONLY AT

\$1.00

Italian Embroidered Straw Waste Paper Baskets.....\$1
Two-Figured Dresden Lamp Bases, fully wired.....\$1
30-in. Flapper Dolls, human hair, composite face & hands, \$1
Stamped Krinsky Spreads, full size, simple design.....\$1
Stamped Hemstitched Pillowcases, 42-in. size, 2 pairs.....\$1
Cambrie Quilt Blocks with Chart; 12 or 18-inch; set.....\$1
Reproduction Leather Bridge Novelties.....2 for \$1
Ribbon-Trimmed Doll-Head Pin Cushions.....2 for \$1
Powder Dusters, gay feathers and ribbon handles.....2 for \$1
Dainty Normandy Lace Pillow Covers, well-made.....\$1
Velour Prayer Rugs in red, green or blue colors.....\$1
Stamped Rainbow Bridge Sets, cloth and 4 napkins.....2 for \$1
Stamped Kindergarten Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years.....2 for \$1
36-inch Velour Radio Mats, good quality.....2 for \$1
Modernistic Cardboard Waste Baskets.....2 for \$1
Velour End Table Mats in red or green colors.....4 for \$1
Needlework Packages, various designs.....2 for \$1
Needlework Models in attractive styles.....\$1
Enameled Wooden Hat Stands in bright colors.....6 for \$1
Stamped White Nainsook Baby Dresses.....2 for \$1
6-inch Tapestry Squares for Handbags; figured.....8 for \$1
Stamped Organdie Aprons, simple designs.....2 for \$1
Stamped Hemstitched Shelving.....6 yards for \$1
Stamped Stencil Organdie Scarfs; pretty designs.....2 for \$1
Figured Belgian Tapestry Pillow Tops.....2 for \$1
Rayon Tapestry Table Runners, various colors.....2 for \$1
Needlepoint Pieces, kindergarten size or small footstools, background to be completed.....2 for \$1

Sixth Floor



Be at the World Series...
Play by Play... Via a

KOLSTER RADIO

MADE TO SELL
FOR \$185

\$74.50

No Need to Miss a Second of Those Thrilling Contests! Kolster Will Stand by, Ready to Bring You Each Pulsating Moment of Tense, Exciting Play... Clearly, Powerfully, and DEPENDABLY!

THE fifth carload of these Kolsters has arrived! We sold hundreds... you know they HAVE to be good to meet such favor.

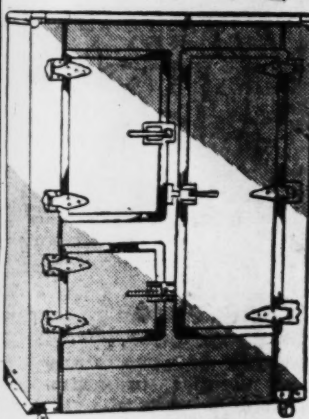
Encased in a handsome highboy of walnut veneers and gumwood with splendid Kolster circuit and the marvelous new TONE CONTROL. Uses guaranteed tubes and Kolster full-power dynamic speaker. Come in and judge it for yourself.

\$9.45 Cash—Balance Monthly.
Eighth Floor



These Three-Piece Bed Sets

All-Porcelain Refrigerators



\$65.95 Value

\$49.95

A New Jubilee Sales Feature! Case of All-White Porcelain

Corkboard Insulation, Aluminum and Nickel-Plated Hardware... 50-Lb. Side-Icing Style.

Other Housewares "Specials"

\$2.65 Pyrex Pie Casseroles \$2.25

Oven heat-proof Pie Plate about 9 1/2 inches in diameter, fitted in chromium-plated metal frame in pierced design.

\$3.95 Wearover Dutch Ovens \$2.85

Heavy Wearover aluminum Ovens of 4 1/2-qt. capacity. Removable inset trivet, self-basting cover, bakelite handle.

95c 5-Sewed Household Brooms.....58c
\$1.64 6-Ft. Stepladders, bucket rest, \$1.15
98c Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs.....59c
\$2.25 Universal Food Choppers.....\$1.58
Crystal White Soap Chips.....3 for 50c

Seventh Floor

Choice of Jenny Lind or
Poster Style Beds...
Coil or Fabric Spring...
All-Layer-Felt Mattress

For \$23.47

CHOICE OF FULL OR TWIN SIZE

Now! An unusual opportunity to replace old beds, springs and mattresses with luxuriously comfortable new outfits... at this exceptionally low price! Strongly made of excellent woods in walnut or mahogany finish... these are Beds that will add the charm of simple, nicely designed furniture as well as comfort and durability to your home.

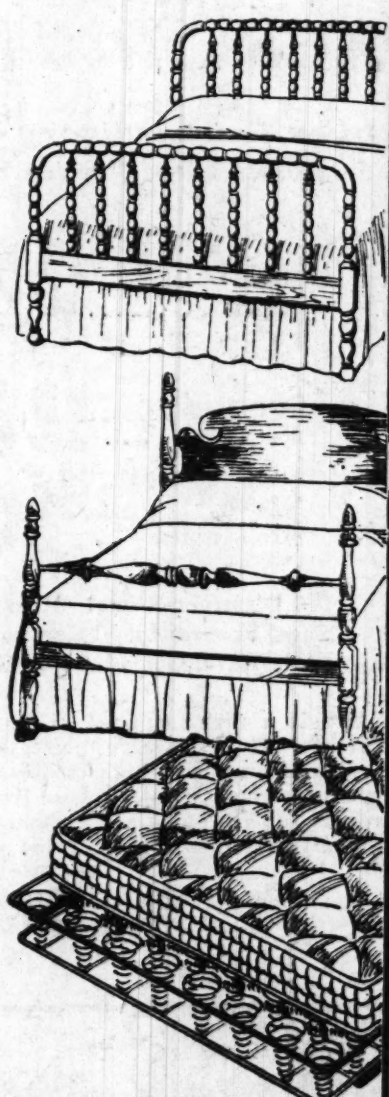
A Hepplewhite Suite

For \$189

That Would Ordinarily Sell for \$250

Smartness and quality of construction that's outstanding at such a saving! Graceful in design and sturdily made... the rich walnut veneers add distinction.

Tenth Floor



Down Pillows

Regularly \$8.95
\$10.50 Pair... \$8.95

Fluffy and luxuriously comfortable for tired, "sleepy heads," for they're filled with purified goose and duck down. Covered with imported linen finish ticking... size 20x27.

\$5 Pair Feather Pillows \$3.95

Well-filled with sterilized duck feathers and covered with heavy stripe or art ticking. Size 20x26 in.

Third Floor



Spanish Plaster Papers

50c to 60c
Values
Thursday!

29c

You can imagine what quality these savings would bring you at this moderate price! 30-in. wide, in beautiful colorings.

Tenth Floor

\$3.25 Colored Gilbert Alarm Clocks

\$1.49

Attractive Clocks that are faithful timekeepers, too! May be used as a standing or hanging model, for there's a special wall fixture with each Clock.

Main Floor

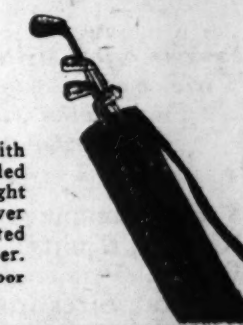


Golf Outfits

\$9.95 Value... \$5.45

Consist of 3-stay canvas bag with metal bottom, ball pocket and padded sling strap... together with 4 Wright & Ditson St. Andrews clubs. Driver or brassie and 3 chromium-plated irons... midiron, mashie and putter.

Eighth Floor



Ivory & Red Colored Book Ends

Special at
95c & \$1.95

Something a little different for bridge prizes and gifts... and you'll like a pair to hold your own favorite volumes too! Several subjects, including cupids, elephants, dogs, cats and owls, on colored bases.

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

\$7.95 Fringed Lace Curtains

... That Are Offered Wednesday
Most Unusual at

\$5.95
PAIR

In warm beige or two-tone suntan tints to make your windows cheery and pretty inside when Wintry winds are blowing. They're exquisitely beautiful with their deep bottom border effects, in modernistic and conventional designs... with 6-inch bullion fringe on scalloped or straight bottoms.

\$3.95 Ruffled Curtains

\$2.98 Pair

Daintiest styles of sheer French marquise-ette attractively designed in allover effects in various lovely color combinations. Variety of styles, from 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 yards long.

Sixth Floor



Just Received... A
New Shipment of
Those Attractive

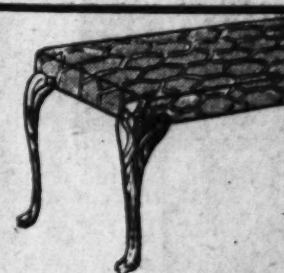
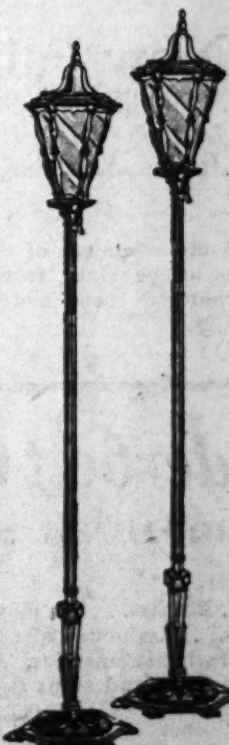
Floor Torchers

That Would Ordinarily
Sell for \$35 a Pair!

\$24.95
Pair

Scores of St. Louisans were quick to concede their popularity and unusual value... and the last group of these Torchers sold rapidly! Now we have just 50 more pairs... of heavy metal with quaint lantern-shape top fitted with dark or light mica panels.

Seventh Floor



MORE OF THOSE

Radio Benches

\$6.95 Value for

\$3.95

... the same styles as those that sold so quickly during the first days of the Jubilee Sales. Carved effect metal legs with a choice of patterns in jacquard and tapestry upholstery. 24-inch size.

Lamp Section, Seventh Floor

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.



Zephyr Yarn Sweaters

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values

\$1.69

Swagger slip-on models with crew and V neck lines... woven of wool and wool and rayon mixtures. Many attractive designs and plain weaves in Fall colors. 34 to 42.

Wool Crepe Skirts \$3.99

Complete your sweater with one of these smart wool, silk or snowflake crepe skirts. Tuck-in types in wanted colors. Fifth Floor

Juvenile Suits

For Boys 3 to 8 Special at

\$1.94

Appealing little middie or button-on styles made of excellent quality light weight jersey. Full lined pants. Choice of desired colors.

\$7.50 Corduroy Ensemble Suits

\$5.94

Pattern Corduroy Jackets, wool plaid lined with knit cuffs and bottom bands. Matching knickers, fully lined. Brown, tan or gray. 6 to 20 years. Second Floor



Choose Now for Fall and Winter!

Two-Trouser Suits Topcoats... Overcoats

They're Values to Rival 'St. Louis Day' at

\$32 and \$38

Immense Variety... Wide Choice of Newest Fabrics and Patterns!

Extraordinary Savings Right at the Start of the Season!

Value-Giving Typical of St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store!

Two-Trouser Suits

Priced Far Below Their Actual Worth at

\$26.50

Good looking, long wearing Suits you'll like! Included are worsteds, unfinished worsteds, tweeds, twists and cassimeres.

\$25 & \$30 Topcoats... \$21.75

Smart Box or Raglan types, well made of Crevette Processed Tweeds, Herringbones, Coverts, Plaids and mixtures.

Hand-Tailored Suits

\$55 to \$75 Values... Specially Offered at

\$46

Made especially for us by Society Brand, Fruhauf and Goodman Suss. The majority have extra trousers.

Youths' Fall Suits... \$22

\$25 and \$30 values in two-trouser Suits designed for youthful tastes. Sizes 34 to 40 in Fall's fabrics and colors. Second Floor

20,000 Boxes Smart Stationery

In an Extraordinary Jubilee Sales Event That Starts Wednesday

AT HALF AND LESS THAN **1/2**

50c to 60c Papers **25c**

\$1.00 Stationery **45c**

100 Different Kinds! Regulation and Club Sizes! French Notes! Correspondence Cards. With Envelopes Lined in Newest Effects.

Here is a real surprise! Circumstances that seldom occur enabled us to secure the season's over-run of a foremost manufacturer of high quality correspondence papers at a noteworthy saving! Choose from this array of quality stationery to fill every conceivable want... values you're not likely to duplicate soon again!

STOCK UP NOW ON PERSONAL AND GIFT NEEDS... YOU'LL PROFIT UNFORGETTABLEY!

Main Floor Balcony

Winter Coats

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

\$48.50

Choose your Winter Coat smartly and economically from this extraordinary Jubilee Sales group! Choice is interestingly varied in fabric, color and fur trimming!

Swagger belted styles! Smart flares! Distinctive models of conservative cut! Soft, rich fabrics... handsome linings! Popular shades and black!

Fur trimmings include: Fitch, Wolf, Kit Fox, Squirrel, Lapin, Caracul, Skunk, Beaver, Persian, Red Fox and Golden Muskrat. Sizes from 14 to 44.

New Fall Frocks

In the Jubilee Sales, at... **\$19**

Distinctive versions of the Autumn mode... of canton crepe, satin, frost crepe, velvet, chiffon, embroidered crepe and flamingo cloth. Sizes 14 to 44. Fourth Floor

\$5.50 to \$7 Underbelt Corsettes

THAT GIVE ABDOMINAL SUPPORT

Redfern... Nature's Rival... Bonita... the most popular Corsettes with underbelts... fashioned of excellent quality brocade and elastic with swami tops. A thoroughly desirable model for medium and stout figures. Good size range. Fifth Floor

\$3.85

Our Own 50c Lb. Chocolates

Wholesome and delicious... the kind of candy you'll want to re-order! Here are flavor-laden mint cream sticks, nougat and eclairs, covered with smooth milk or dark chocolate.

3-Lb. Box.....50c

60c-Lb. Caramel Package

1-Lb. Box 33c 2-Lb. Box 65c Milk and dark chocolate covered Caramels and assorted French Caramels in delicious flavors.

3-Lb. Box.....70c

\$1 3-Lb. Brittle Package

Crunchy peanut bars, crisp peanut Brittle, coconut Brittle and wrapped molasses taffy. Main Floor

27c

65c

Main Floor

2150 Dressing Table Pieces

Decorated Plastic Pearl on Amber-Tone... Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

Mirrors
Hair Brushes
Combs
Puff Boxes
Nail Buffers
Perfume Trays
Clocks

Jewel Cases
Frames
Atomizers
Hair Receivers
Cloth Brushes
Manicure Scissors
3 Manicure Pieces

Now! An opportunity to secure decorative and useful pieces for your dressing table... at this low price! Select separate articles for gifts and bridge prizes all through the year... or assemble an entire set for yourself. Here in the beautiful "Bijou" pattern in choice of green, maize, rose, blue or white.

\$100

Toiletries Section—Main Floor

Men's Pajamas

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

at **\$1.95**

Men's \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Pajamas... such well-known makes as Valco, Faultless and Universal. Expertly tailored of excellent fabrics in a variety of styles. Sizes A, B, C, D and E... elastic belts or draw string.

at **\$1.25**

\$2 and \$2.50 Pajamas of broadcloth, madras and mercerized fabrics in plain white, solid colors and fancy effects. Byron collar or low necks. Sizes A, B, C and D.

at **\$1.00**

\$1.65 Pajamas splendidly made of broadcloth and madras in white, solid colors and fancy effects. Sizes A, B, C and D, in long-wearing sleeping garments. Main Floor



Baby Day

Wednesday... Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

Babies' \$18 Coat Sets
\$14.85

Adorable little Coats, for baby brother and sister aged 6 months to 2 years! Made of all wool, pre-shrunk Cupid cloth, trimmed with imported angora. A cunning beret completes the sets. In pink, beige, blue, green.

Zipper Fastened Leggings to match, \$3.95

Imported Shawls Special... \$3.95

Large size of all wool with wide fringe borders. Attractive woven patterns... pink, light blue and white.

\$2.00 Beacon Cloth Robes... \$1.59

Baby Robes made of nursery pattern Beacon cloth... satin trimmed. Pink and blue. 1 to 2 years.

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Large Rejoice Crib Blankets. \$2.45 Babies' 75c Fall Weight Cotton, Buttoned Shirts, 45c Babies' \$4.95 Angora Ribbon Trimmed Bonnets, \$3.95 \$2.50 Hand Woven and Hand Embroidered Shawls, \$1



\$2.50 3-Piece Sweater Sets... \$1.95

All-wool Sweaters, Caps and Booties to match. Offered in white with pink and light blue trimming. Attractively boxed.

\$1 & \$1.25 Flannel-ette Garments... 77c

Gowns, bound or cross stitched and d. wrappers trimmed with satin binding or cross stitching.

Fifth Floor

PAGES 1-6B

CARDS
Bobby
VETERANS
VON ELM AND
DR. WILLING
CLOSE TO TOP

By the Associated Press.
MERION CRICKET CLUB
ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 23.—Bobby Jones, setting the pace all the day, won the qualifying medal of the national amateur golf championship today with record-equaling figures of 69-73-142 for the two day 16-hole preliminary test.

The triple champion missed a seven-foot putt on the home hole for the stroke that would give him a new qualifying score record. He total equalled the mark of 123 set in 1924 on this course by D. Clark Corkran of Philadelphia, an equaled by Jones in 1927 at Minneapolis.

It gave Jones the medal by one-stroke margin over George von Elm of Los Angeles, who posted 73-70-142.

A crowd estimated at 7500 spectators saw Jones fall to duplicate his par-cracking stunt of the 6th before.

The Georgian was somewhat erratic and three-putted three greens. It was the sixth time that Jones has either won outright or tied for the medal score and started his brilliant career on his quest to match this his fourth national title victory, a clean sweep, for 1930.

Par on either of the last two holes would have given Jones a record, but he put his drive in trouble on the seventeenth and three-putted the eighteenth to spoil this chance to add to his great accomplishments.

Following Jones in order, with the big field on the last lap were: George von Elm, Los Angeles, 143.

Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., 145.

Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal., 145.

George T. Dunlap Jr., New York, 147.

Nedney W. Noyes Jr., New York, 147.

Charles Kocak, Detroit, 148.

John Goodman, Omaha, 149.

Playing what he has announced as his amateur tournament away from home, George von Elm of Los Angeles, former champion, shot brilliant 70, even par, today.

He had a 36-hole two-day total of 142, one stroke short of the record.

von Elm's score took the pace setting role away from George Dunlap, Princeton star, who had set the early pace with 71-74-145.

The score was posted as Bobby Jones, the first day's leader with 69, tied off for his second round and a bid to add the qualifying medal honors to his big bag of trophies for 1930.

Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore., took second place temporarily by posting a 75, which with his first round of 70, gave him a total of 145, two strokes behind von Elm.

With over half the field in, the balanced outbreak of low scoring is seated so better than 154 was quality for the right to continue in the tournament. There was even a possibility that the light 12 qualifiers would be reached.

This indicated that the previous champion including Frank DeFrancis Brown and Roland Macenzie, would have an additional Don Mac, Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) star finished with 157.

The champion, Jimmy Johnson, whose 144 had appeared fairly early, again was in danger of lower scores kept coming in was distinctly on the fence when he 154, with the possibility of being forced to make a play off the qualifying places.

With a big part of the field out, there 33 scores of 154 or better.

Fay Coleman of Culver, Cal., shot a sensational 67, one stroke par, and showed a total of 143 for the 33 holes making him up in the vanguard. It was second time par had been broken.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

les
St. Louis Day



Day
St. Louis Day



50 3-Piece
Sweater Sets, \$1.95

Flannel-
Garments, 77c

Crib Blankets, \$2.45

pieces
St. Louis Day

100

High



Floor

SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1930.

Stock Market

Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 3, PAGES 9, 10, 11

PRICE 2 CENTS

CARDS DEFEAT PHILLIES, 19-16; NOW LEAD BY THREE GAMES

Bobby Jones' 142 Leads Golf Qualifiers

VETERANS VON ELM AND DR. WILLING CLOSE TO TOP

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George T. Dunlap Jr., New York, 147.

Nedney W. Noyes Jr., New York, 147.

Charles Kocsis, Detroit, 148.

John Goodman, Omaha, 149.

The Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CARDINALS 88 74 591 530 557
Chicago 86 64 572 570 570
Brooklyn 84 65 564 567 560
New York 84 67 556 559 553
Pittsburgh 78 69 551 554 547
Boston 69 82 457 461 454
Cincinnati 57 80 388 392 383
Philadelphia 51 99 340 344 338

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.
Philadelphia 100 50 .667 669 469
Washington 91 58 .611 612 407
New York 84 66 .560 563 556
Cleveland 78 73 .523 528 530
Detroit 74 76 .493 497 499
BROWNS 63 58 .41 42 414
Chicago 59 91 .393 397 391
Boston 50 93 .336 340 333

Tomorrow's Schedule.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Only game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Boston.
Only game scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 15, Philadelphia 7.
Chicago 6, Boston 2.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Open date for all clubs.

Rochester and Louisville Open Series Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23.—Twenty Louisville Colonels, champions of the American Association, left Louisville at 6:55 p. m. yesterday for Rochester, N. Y., where they will meet the Rochester team, champions of the International League, in the first game of the "Little World Series" Wednesday.

With the Louisville team went Allan Sotheron, manager; William Neal, vice president and general manager; and Wathen Knebelkamp, secretary.

SMITH AND DIEGL
IN GOLF EXHIBITION AT
KANSAS CITY TODAY

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.—Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y., and Leo Diegl, Aqua Caliente, will play an 18-hole exhibition golf match here today with Al Collins and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, local professionals. The match will be at the par 70 Indian Hills Club where Collins is pro. McSpaden is professional at Victory Hills, Kansas City, Kan.

**PERCY COLLINS AGREES
TO DEFEND 182 CUE
TITLE AGAINST APPLEBY**

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Percy N. Collins, Chicago, holder of the national amateur 18.2 ballcue championship, agreed today to defend his title against Edgar T. Appleby, New York, in New York City, Oct. 10 and 11. Appleby was runner-up in the last national tournament. The match will be 500 points in three blocks of 200 points each.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.	
NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN	10 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 14 0
BROOKLYN	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 6 2
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 5 11 0
PITTSBURGH	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.	
CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
CLEVELAND	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

HORNSBY WILL MANAGE CUBS NEXT SEASON, WRIGLEY SAYS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Rogers Hornsby will take the managerial helm of the Chicago Cubs in 1931, replacing Joe McCarthy, in an attempt to fulfill Owner William Wrigley's fondest ambition in life—a world's championship baseball team.

Outwardly disappointed over the Cubs' performance in the 1929 world series and heartier over their almost certain loss of the 1930 National League pennant, Owner Wrigley today verified reports of a change in managers. Hornsby gets the job. McCarthy gets his release.

"I want that world's championship and I hope to have my ambition realized," Wrigley said. "There has been no dispute, no argument, no fuss, no fight. McCarthy has had his release. I fully realize that McCarthy has had some bad breaks this year."

Hornsby Silent on Appointment.
"We planned to tender Hornsby the managership after the close of the season, at which time McCarthy's contract expires. Yet the reports got out somehow and all types of rumors have been flying about. So we decided to announce the change immediately."

Hornsby, who came to the Cubs in one of baseball's largest deals in 1929, had nothing to say over his appointment. He will arrive with the team tonight and will confer with Owner Wrigley and President William Wrigley immediately. He probably will sign the day after the season ends.

McCarthy didn't have much to say except that he had given the team his best and would continue to do so until his contract expired. He left the team last night, going to his home in Buffalo, N. Y., for a two-day rest, but will rejoin the Cubs when they open their final series of the year with the Cincinnati Reds here Thursday.

Rumors of all types were in the air today as to the exact reasons for the change and one of the prominent ones was that Wrigley made up his mind to release McCarthy immediately after the seventh inning of the fourth game of the 1929 world series when the Athletics scored 10 runs to come from behind and defeat the Cubs. There is no doubt what that inning demonstrated the Cubs and disheartened Wrigley.

McCarthy's Record.
Withal, McCarthy's supporters pointed out today that he not only lifted the Cubs from the cellar in his five years as manager, but helped make the Cubs one of the greatest drawing cards in baseball. In 1925, the Cubs established a new National League attendance record while this year, they easily outdrew all major league clubs.

Reports from the East were that McCarthy refused to discuss his future plans today, simply shaking his head at reports that he had been offered the job as manager of the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

"When I finish my Cub contract, I may look around," he said. "I never asked for a job in baseball in 24 years and I don't intend to start now."

BUFFALO, Sept. 23.—Joe McCarthy, manager of the Chicago Cubs, said today that he had received word from William Wrigley Jr. and William Veck, by telephone from Chicago, that he was to be replaced by Rogers Hornsby, manager of the New York Yankees, as pilot of the Cubs for 1931.

McCarthy stopped off at his home here on his way from Boston to Chicago.

He said that apart from the telephone conversation with Wrigley he had received no official notice of his displacement and added: "I have no criticism of the Chicago club, whatsoever. I was treated fairly at all times and everything went along nicely. If Mr. Wrigley wanted a new manager, that's perfectly all right with me. He is the one paying the freight."

McCarthy said he had no plans for his immediate future.

Will Manage Cubs in 1931



ROGERS HORNSBY.

SHARKEY'S BOUT WITH CAMPOLO LIKELY TO COST GARDEN \$75,000

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Victorio Campolo, whose attempts to emulate the spectacular feats of his compatriot, Luis Angel Firpo, have met with failure so far, gets his big chance to crash his way into the list of outstanding heavyweight contenders Thursday night.

His opportunity comes in a 16-round bout with Jack Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium, but the experts are predicting that he will mull it.

Campolo is a crude workman in the ring and close observers of fighting form see no reason why Sharkey should not beat him handily. The Argentine giant is big, strong and game, but he has shown nothing in this country to warrant any prediction that he can hold his own with as polished a ringster as Sharkey. Campolo can hit with his right hand but get with the crushing effect of Firpo nor can he rush in with the fine disregard of consequences that marked the "Wild Bull's" spectacular American career.

Sharkey himself has been none too impressive in his workouts here. He has been sluggish and careless, perhaps because he figures he can whip the Argentine without much trouble. If the match is a crucial one for Campolo, it is equally so for Sharkey. One more disappointing showing by the Boston sailor quite probably will end forever any hope of a \$100,000 guarantee such as he demanded and received for this battle.

The "gate" is not expected to exceed Sharkey's guarantee. Some estimates placed Madison Square Garden's probable loss at \$75,000.

MATCH PLAY BEGINS IN CANADIAN WOMEN'S CLOSED GOLF TOURNEY

MOUNT BURN, Quebec, Sept. 23.—Marjorie Kirkman of Montreal won the medal in the 12-hole ladies round of Canadian women's closed golf championship yesterday, scoring an 83. Ada MacKinnon of Toronto, defending champion, was runner-up with 85. Match play for the low 22 will start today.

Browns Idle Again Today

THE Browns were idle again today and will not resume their American League schedule until Friday with the Cleveland Indians in the Ohio city.

Tomorrow the Browns will play an exhibition game with a semi-pro team at Benton Harbor, Mich., the day being designated as "Killefer day" in honor of the Browns' manager, Bill Killefer, who lives at Paw Paw, Mich., near Benton Harbor.

Thursday the team will play an exhibition game at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Cubs Accept Challenge to Play White Sox

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The Cubs today accepted the challenge of the White Sox for a city championship series unless they do the highly improbable and win the National League title.

The series will start on or about Oct. 1 and run until one team has won four games.

"Sure we'll play the White Sox," Owner William Wrigley said. "We'd play them even if President William Veck had to pitch. Our pitching staff is in poor shape because of injuries, but we'll be there."

The Cubs won the last city series played in 1922.

MRS. HILL FAVORED IN CHICAGO TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—A predominantly Midwestern field of women golfers invaded the Glen View course today for the first round of the second annual 21-hole derby tournament.

Although not large, the entry list contained the name of a number of nationally prominent stars. Favorites were Mrs. G. S. Hill of Kansas City, former Western champion; Mrs. Stewart Hainley of Detroit, Virginia Veda W. Chicago; and Mrs. B. J. Reinhardt of Dallas. Helen Miska, winner of this event last year, did not return to defend the championship.

YALE "FROSH" ELEVEN TRUCK JR. OUT FOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 23.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb Jr., son of the former major league baseball star, was one of the 150 candidates who reported yesterday for the first Yale freshmen football practice. Young Cobb played halfback at the Hotchkiss Prep school in New York, where he played for Yale.

Apparently baseball is not in his line. In filling out his card, he listed tennis, hockey, swimming and squash as sports under the heading of "other sports."

THREE OF SHOTTON'S PITCHERS POUNDED; THEM ROUTED IN 5TH; RENSA HITS HOMER WITH 3 ON

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—The Cardinals won from the Phillies this afternoon for their fourth victory in the five-game series.

The score was 19 to 16. The victory enabled the Cardinals to increase their lead over the second place Chicago Cubs to three full games as the Cubs were idle.

The Brooklyn Robins were eliminated from the pennant this afternoon when they were defeated by the New York Giants, 8 to 2.

Manager Street and his men will depart at 6:34 o'clock this evening for St. Louis, where they will close the season with a four-game series with the Pirates at Sportsman's Park, starting Thursday. The team will arrive at Union Station at 5:40 o'clock tomorrow evening.

About 2500 persons attended the series final. Moran, Scott and Rigler were the umpires.

THE GAME:
FIRST INNING—CARDINALS.—Whitney threw out Douthitt. Adams scored. Second inning.—Adams, Whitney to Thompson, but Frisch reached second on Thompson's wild throw. Frisch scored on Bottomley's single off the right field fence. Hayley flied to Frberg. ONE RUN.

PHILLIES—Brickell singled to Frisch. Thompson flied to Hayley. Frberg flied to Douthitt. SECOND—CARDINALS.—Watkins walked. Mancuso hit into a double play, Whitney to Thompson to Hurst. Whitney threw out Gelbert. PHILLIES—Brickell singled to Frisch. Thompson flied to Hayley. Frberg flied to Douthitt. THIRD—CARDINALS.—Rhem singled off the right field fence. Douthitt flied to Frberg. Adams singled to center. Frisch singled to center. Frberg walked. Adams was safe at first when Brickell dropped his liner. Frisch doubled to right, but Adams was out at the plate, Klein to Rensa. Bottomley walked. Hayley forced Bottomley. Whitney to Thompson. Mancuso went to second on a wild pitch. Gelbert singled to center, scoring Mancuso. Lindsey fouled to Hurst. FOUR RUNS.

PHILLIES—Thompson singled to center. Frberg walked. The runners advanced on a wild pitch. Klein doubled to left, scoring Thompson and Frberg. This was his fifty-fifth double of the season. Hurst walked. Frisch lost Whitney's pop lined in the sun and it went for a single, filling the bases. Rensa walked, forcing Klein over the plate. Hallahan relieved Lindsey and Sherlock batted for Rensa and popped to Frisch. Frberg popped to Mancuso. Brickell was called out on strikes. THREE RUNS.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS.—Hansen went in to pitch for the Phillies. Douthitt fanned. Adams hit at first when Brickell dropped his liner. Frisch doubled to right, but Adams was out at the plate, Klein to Rensa. Bottomley walked. Hayley forced Bottomley. Whitney to Thompson. Mancuso went to second on a wild pitch. Gelbert singled to center, scoring Mancuso. Lindsey fouled to Hurst. FOUR RUNS.

PHILLIES—Thompson flied to Frisch. Thompson flied to Hayley. Frberg flied to Douthitt. Frberg struck out. Klein singled to center. Hurst fanned. NINTH—CARDINALS.—Blades doubled to right. Mancuso singled to right. Frisch singled to left. Gelbert hit into a double play, Thompson to Frberg to Hurst. Blades scoring. Hallahan flied to Klein. ONE RUN.

PHILLIES—Whitney singled to center. Rensa doubled to right. Davis batted for Hansen and flied to Blades. O'Doul singled to right, scoring Whitney and Rensa. Brickell struck out. Thompson doubled to right, scoring O'Doul. Thompson took third unassisted. Frberg walked and took second unassisted. Klein singled to center, scoring Thompson and Frberg. Hurst struck out. FIVE RUNS.

PHILLIES—Fisher went to right field for the Cardinals. Frberg singled to right. Klein popped to Frisch. Hurst singled to right. Whitney was safe on Fisher's fumble. Hitting the bases. Rensa hit a home run into the left field bleachers, scoring behind Frberg, Hurst and Whitney. Thewenow grounded to Frisch. Elliott flied to Douthitt. FOUR RUNS.

FIFTH—CARDINALS.—Douthitt rolled to Elliott. Adams singled to left. Frisch forced Adams. Whitney to Thompson. Bottomley was out. Hurst unassisted. PHILLIES—Brickell popped to Gelbert. Douthitt made a diving catch of Thompson's short fly. Frberg walked. Klein singled to right. Hurst doubled, filling the bases. Whitney singled to center, scoring Frberg and Klein, and

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Douthitt c.	6	0	1	7	0	1
Adams 3b.	6	1	4	0	1	0
Frisch 2b.	6	4	4	3	1	0
Bottomley 1b.	4	3	3	7	0	0
Hayley lf.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Watkins rf.	2	2	2	0	0	0
Fisher cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blades ss.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Mancuso c.	6	3	4	8	0	0
Gelbert p.	6	1	3	1	2	0
RHEM P.	3	1	2	0	0	0
LINDSEY P.	2	0	0	0	0	0
HALLAHAN P.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	49	19	26	27	6	2

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brickell c.	5	0	0	0	1	0
Thompson 3b.	6	2	6	4	1	0
Frisch 2b.	3	4	1	4	1	1
Klein rf.	6	2	4	1	2	0
Hurst 1b.	4	2	2	9	0	0
Whitney 3b.	5	3	3	1	8	0
Rensa c.	4	2	2	5	1	1
Thewenow ss.	2	0	1	1	2	0
COLLINS P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
ELLIOTT P.	2	0	0	0	3	0
HANSEN P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Doul lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
McCurdy.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sherlock.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	44	16	16	27	21	4

CONNIE MACK SEES CARDS AND PRAISES TEAM

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Connie Mack, watching the Cardinals in the final game of their series with the Phillies here this afternoon, said that Gabby Street's team was the best in the National League beyond question, and a team that was sure to offer stubborn opposition in a world series.

"The Cardinals are playing smart baseball and are hustling," the leader of the Athletics said. "They command respect; they have shown their courage in coming to the front in the league race after a start that would have discouraged most teams."

Eddie Collins, sitting with Mack, paid Rocky Adams a compliment. "There's a valuable player that many people overlook in considering the Cardinals," Mack's helper said and coach said.

"He's always fighting and hustling to win and he has played a great game at third for the Cardinals and his timely hitting has helped them a lot."

Irvin Thomas, Wallis Schang, Bing Miller and Mule Hase have been held by the Philadelphia Athletics who witnessed the game. Thomas and Schang, sitting behind the home plate screen, were taking notes.

Tongue Boys Pickled

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 23.—Wallace Herbert, another hunter, and Leland Thomas, right-hander, have been held by the Springfield Western Association "farm" at the St. Louis Browns in the Tokyo Western League club.

MARYLAND'S FALL RACING SEASON OPENS AT HAVRE DE GRACE TODAY

THREE \$20,000 STAKES WILL BE DECIDED DURING 11-DAY MEETING

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 23.—With clear skies and a fast track the forecast for Maryland's racing program of 37 days, on the mile oval, opened this afternoon at historic Havre de Grace. There have been no changes in the racing rules since the close of the spring season, May 10.

Thirteen hundred thoroughbreds from some of the most widely known stables of the country have been sent here for the 11-day meet that includes three \$20,000 handicaps. The feature race of the day was the Autumn Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, a distance of one mile, 70 yards, and the purse \$2500. Thirteen were entered, including Bobasheba, Nec O, Annapolis and Caruso.

The first of the \$20,000 purses, the Potomac, will be run Thursday, for 2-year-olds, over a distance of a mile and a sixteenth. The second, the Eastern Shore Handicap for 2-year-olds, has been awarded for Saturday for a distance of six furlongs. The third, Havre de Grace Cup Handicap, will be run on the last day of the meet, Oct. 4. The distance is a mile and an eighth and 3-year-olds and up are eligible.

Laurel Next Stop. Among the prominent sportsmen and sportswomen who have sent horses here, are Harry Payne Whitney, George D. Widener, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Hertz, Margaret Amory and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon.

The jockey colony was reported by track attendants to include Albert Robertson, Jimmy Burke, Pete Walls and Albert Adams, 17, who at the half-mile track at Marlboro recently made racing history. He rode nine consecutive winners and also placed first six times on one day. On that occasion he did not ride in the seventh race on the card.

From Havre de Grace the horses will be taken to Laurel for a 23-day meet, beginning Oct. 7, and closing Nov. 1. Pimlico, at Baltimore, opens its 11-day fall program Nov. 4, and the season will be brought to a close at Bowie, the starting track in the spring. The 12-day Bowie meet ends Nov. 23.

TWILIGHT SOCCER PLAYERS TO MEET AT SHERMAN PARK

Players and officials of the Twilight Soccer League will meet at Sherman Park Community Center this evening to discuss means of improving play. Four games have been played in the fall series and only the Dolan club has shown a scoring player. Oscar Mossman will be one of the speakers who will offer suggestions for improving play.

The four clubs of the Twilight League will enter separate groups in the regular Municipal Soccer League season, starting about Oct. 19. No two clubs will be in the same league.

My 50 Years in Baseball

Amos Russett, the "Hoosier Thunderbolt," Fastest Pitcher in Old Days, Says Mack.

No. 14.

By Connie Mack.

COMING down from 1881 to the end of the National League career 1894, one can see a steady procession of gifted ball players who never will be forgotten by those fortunate enough to have watched their wizardry.

Chicago had Clark Griffith, now president of the Washington American League club, who was one of the fastest pitchers in baseball. He was not powerfully built, but had tons of stuff and backed it up with brains.

Griffith was a master pitcher, one of the best of his era. Anson was still in command, and he had two spectacular outfielders in Bill Lange and Tommy Ryan. Ryan was one of the first left-handed throwers I ever saw who batted right-handed. Lange was a six-footer, but one of the fastest men in the league.

Chicago also had an uncommon good shortstop in Bill Dahlen, who 10 years later was to cover short for the Giants in the world's series with the Athletics. He topped his career by managing Brooklyn.

Boston had a shower of luminaries in Catchers Bennett and Gansel and later Marty Bergen, who followed me as the second man from the Brookfields to enter the major league.

Then there was First Baseman Tom Tucker, Second Baseman Lowe, Shortstop Long, Catchers Duffy, Hamilton and McCarthy and Pitchers Nichols and Silvestri.

Fred Tenney, the next first baseman to introduce new ideas at the sack since Comiskey's revolutionary play, was just starting.

St. Louis Standouts. ST. LOUIS had Theodore Breitenstein, a standout left-handed pitcher, Buckley and Shortstop Ely. Breitenstein lasted for many years, for later he was sold to Cincinnati and stayed there a number of seasons. Then he went to the Southern League and pitched until he was 40.

In Cincinnati were Pitchers Mulane, Chamberlain, Dryer and Rhines, Catcher Peitz, Outfielders Burke, Holliday and Miller, Shortstop Germany Smith, Charley Irwin and the matchless Bid McPhee. McPhee, a second baseman of the highest order, who was more than 40 years old when he stopped playing regularly, was the last big league player to resign to the new order of things and buy a glove.

He stopped scorching grounders and caught murderous liners batted by the swiftest pitcher of the day in Amos Russett, the Hoosier Thunderbolt. Meekin was another useful pitcher, while George Davis, infielder; Mike Tiernan, outfielder, and Charley Farrell, catcher, ranked high.

MPHEE LAST OF THE OLD-TIMERS TO BUY A GLOVE

CONNIE MACK, in his 50 years of baseball, continues his discussion of famous players in the majors between 1881 and 1894. Second-Baseman McPhee of Cincinnati, who played regularly until more than 40 years old, was the last big league to buy a glove, Mack says.

Fred Clarke, the veteran manager believes, was one of the best of his era. Anson was still in command, and he had two spectacular outfielders in Bill Lange and Tommy Ryan. Ryan was one of the first left-handed throwers I ever saw who batted right-handed. Lange was a six-footer, but one of the fastest men in the league.

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Mack Asserts Fred Clarke One of Most Brilliant Outfielders of All Time.

fielding skill with high hitting and run scoring power. Then in the outfield were Joe Kelly, Walter Brodie and Bill Keeler. Keeler was the Cobb of his day. He was as fast as a bullet and impossible to retire when he made the right kind of a bunt. Wilbert Robinson, who has been manager of the Brooklyn club for years, was a catcher for the team and nobody behind the bat was smarter.

Bill Clarke was the other catcher and McMahon and Joe Corbett stood out as pitchers. Corbett was a brother of Jim Corbett, who needs no identification.

Washington's stars were not many but Win Mercer, pitcher; outfielders George Hoyer and Shortstop Schebeck stood out.

Dreyfus Transfers Team. LOUISVILLE never had any luck in the National League but developed some wonderful players for Barney Dreyfus to transfer to Pittsburgh after he bought that franchise when the National League made the mistake of reducing its circuit from 12 to eight clubs by dropping the Washington, Baltimore Louisville and Cleveland franchises. This measure was adopted after I had left Pittsburgh.

At the time about which I am writing, Louisville had three wonderful players in Fred Clarke, Pitcher Chic Fraser and Charley Dexter, who could catch or play in the outfield. Wagner, Leach and Ritchey were yet to come.

Fred Clarke was a dazzling outfielder, one of the most brilliant baseball has ever known. He could bat, run, field and throw and had a hair-trigger brain. He lasted a long number of years and was good to the finish for he decided to retire from playing before any fan might think he was standing in the way of some youngster on the bench.

These are the players, picked from memory, who impressed me in the period I have named. I wish to reiterate that I possibly have not named all the great players from 1881 to 1894 in the National League for I have made no pretense of doing so.

It would be inconvenient and wasteful to attempt to mention the name of everybody. (Copyright, 1930.) NO. 15 TOMORROW.

Country Day to Play 2 Intercity Games This Year

Enough candidates for three full elevens reported for Country Day School's first football practice held yesterday afternoon under the direction of Coach Hughes and Assistant Coach Pufney. Although the players have had 10 days of pre-season practice at the Boy Scout reservation at Irondale, Mo., Coach Hughes has not decided who will fill the first-team berths.

Straightford Morton, scrub last year, has returned and is making a strong bid for quarterback. Sears Lehman, captain this year, is trying out at the right guard position. Another guard aspirant is Horace Blase. Gilbert Strelinger, also a sub last season, has not appeared on the scene, but will probably return within the next few days to try for the pivot position. Brooks Morgan is expected to play full-back. These players are letter men, although some were not regulars last year.

The uncertain spots in the backfield are the halfback positions. Hampden Swift and Donald Putney, both new boys, are trying for these. There are many who are trying for the other end. Robert Charles, Robert Noland and William King, all subs of last season, and Earl Thompson, who is new, are being tried here. Von Brecht is trying for a tackle berth. The team will be rather light and fast.

Codasco is in a tri-city league with Milwaukee Country Day School and Chicago Latin School. This year each is played once. Chicago comes here, while Hughes' boys go to Milwaukee. Last year Codasco beat Milwaukee by an 8-0 score, while the last time it played Chicago—over 10 years ago—it beat them, 7-6. Besides these two games, three A. B. C. teams are on the schedule, and a prep league team will also be played.

KANSAS CITY BLUES BEAT JEFFERSON CITY

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.—The Kansas City Blues of the American Association defeated the Jefferson City Senators in the first game of a three-game series here last night, 2 to 1. Grigsby scored on Ross' double in the fourth, and Thomas scored in the eighth on an error. The Senators' lone tally came in the sixth, when Kaiser scored on Swain's sacrifice.

Score by innings: Inning—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Blues.....000100010—13 Senators.....000001000—63 Batteries: Blues—Wormouth and Collins; Senators—Dillard and Buhle.

COACH WALSH IS LIKELY TO USE THREE TEAMS IN CORNELL GAME

By James M. Gould.

With only three practice days remaining before the first game of the season and with a hot sun beating down, these are anxious and uncomfortable days for the St. Louis University football team. However, with two weeks of hard work under their belts they seem to be in condition to stand the unexpected heat and judging from their workout yesterday are about ready to face the Cornell College eleven which will offer the first 1930 opposition Friday night at the new Walsh Memorial Stadium on Oakland avenue.

Coach Chas. Walsh and his assistants have about decided on a starting lineup. Unless something unforeseen happens between now and Friday, the Billikens will line up for their first 1930 kick-off with McIntosh and Kennedy on the ends, Joseph and Schulz at the tackles, Da Cristoforo and Feolli in the guard positions and Mueller, Jelle at center. Carl Pike, at quarter, will direct the rest of the backfield which will consist of McCool and Lapreux at the halves and Schumacher at fullback. This is the starting lineup. The Billikens have plenty of reserves: in fact, there would seem to be a likelihood that some of the starters are being used as "shock troops" after the Rocks fashion. It is entirely probable that two, and perhaps three full squads will see action against the Lewans.

Coach Walsh is not holding Cornell lightly. They generally have a good punter and a fine passing attack which they run from punt-formation. Last year, this same Cornell opened the season against Northwestern and rather stunned the "Big Teners" by scoring 18 points. Northwestern won the game, 25-15, but the conference team had several bad moments.

The weight of the Billikens team will be about equal to that of a year ago. Right now, the backs are not so big, but there is plenty of "helt" on the line and several combinations, other than the one named to start the season are available to increase the poundage of the front wall.

That the Billikens will be in condition when the first whistle blows seems certain. The boys have worked hard and long under careful supervision of the coaches. In readiness, moved on to Saturday afternoon. Upon receiving the assurance of the contractors that the lights would be ready and burning to go, the original time and setting was again adopted.

None of the lights were up yesterday, but double shift crews will go to work today and it is expected that the last of the lights will have been installed several hours before game time.

RACING ENTRIES

At Lincoln Field.

First race, \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. 1. Richard, 104, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 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912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1

Racing Selections

At Havre de Grace.
BY LOUISVILLE TIMES.
Brown Erin, Main Road, Asia.
Edwin, Too Much Talk, Sedgwick.
STICKA, America, Fair Mile.
Crystal Domino, Extreme, Giant.
Bouncing Jack, Come On, Redwena.

At Aqueduct.
BY LOUISVILLE TIMES.
Scatter, Suby, We Don't It.
Hanson, Krosch, Weatherproof.
Hand to Hand, Black Watch, Every.

At Lincoln Fields.
BY LOUISVILLE TIMES.
Scott, Black Flyer, Hidden Thought.
Modern Maiden, Flying Pinn, Betsy.
Fowler, Hot Shot, Red Man.
Martha Jones, By Mistake, In Haste.
LORDEN PRINCE, Fleche d'Argent.
Honore, John, Quibbler, Bonafide.
Henderson, Stick Around, Royal Man.

one and one-eighth miles.
Minister, 110. Fred Witham, 109.
Grafton, 108. Freshman, 110.
Glory, 106. Omar, 108.
Sham, 105. Edin, 108.
De Mar, 113. Metal, 108.
Sham, 113. Metal, 108.
De Mar, 113. Metal, 108.
Sham, 113. Metal, 108.
De Mar, 113. Metal, 108.

SPRINGFIELD, O., CLUB
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23.—The Springfield Veterans, Three-I League team, will go out tonight to play things with the Springfield (O.) club, Central League leaders, in the fourth game of a series for Middle West Class honors.
After dropping two straight to Blue Sox at Springfield, the last night walloped two pitchers Trace and Case, for 17 hits to 13 to 5 victory, their first in the series.
The contest was Springfield's experience with baseball under local lighting, and the Blue Sox trouble getting the hang of the light.

Excursions TOLEDO

October 3, 4
Toledo and Return
Leave St. Louis Friday 6:30 pm and Saturday 8:47 am. Returning leave Toledo not later than 7:05 pm (Eastern Time) Sunday morning.

Only. No baggage checked.

October 3, 4
16.50 Toledo and Return
Leave St. Louis Friday 6:30 pm and Saturday 8:47 am. Returning leave Toledo not later than 7:05 pm (Eastern Time) Sunday morning.

Only. No baggage checked. Tickets honored for usual Pullman charges.

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ways

TASTE

TOBACCO

HOME TO YOUNG WIFE HE SAYS HOODWINKED HIM

W. Thomason, 73, Capital Monthly Payments.
The two-story Spanish type home at 4907 Broadway drive, Moorlands, owned by Hugh W. Thomason, 27-year-old capitalist, for his 27-

year-old wife, was delivered yesterday. The first floor was unfurnished today.
Mrs. Thomason, the former Miss Grace Allen, who married Thomason, July 18, two weeks after meeting him at the Fairmount Hotel, 4907 Maryland avenue, where they both lived, had not appeared on the scene today. She and Thomason have separated.

and, according to lawyers, Thomason has given her title to the home, valued at \$35,000, and has guaranteed payments of \$1000 each month.
Containing that he had been hoodwinked into the marriage, Thomason seven weeks after his marriage publicly disavowed responsibility for his wife's debts and expected contracts for \$30,000 worth of furs and jewels she had ordered at local stores.

home economist building for Lincoln University of Jefferson City, State School for Negroes, Gov. Caulfield turned the first shovel of earth and made a brief address. J. B. Coleman of Columbia, a member of the board of curators of Lincoln University and chairman of the Building Committee, assisted in the ceremony.

Hotel Paper Publisher Dies. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Col. Thomas C. Leslie, editor and publisher of the Hotel and Club News and for many years active in hotel circles, died yesterday in his room in Green's Hotel. He was 82 years old.

Caulfield at Lincoln U. Ceremony. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 23.—Ground was broken this afternoon for construction of a new \$250,000 education building and a \$50,000

LOW RATE EXCURSIONS TO CLEVELAND—TOLEDO—DETROIT SEPTEMBER 26 and 27

NICKEL RATE ROAD

ROUND TRIP FARES
Cleveland \$10.50
Detroit \$8.00
Toledo \$8.00
Lima \$8.00
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Return Limit Sunday following date of sale.
Comfortable Up-To-Date Coaches.

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TAKE THE WHEEL... AND MARVEL!



This is an invitation to sheer joy—to quickened pulses and tingling nerves—to the thrill of driving the new Buick Straight Eight!

You'll experience acceleration comparable only to the little restlessness of a living thing! You'll do 80-plus with the steadiness of a Pullman! You'll accelerate up to 45—and more—in second, and shift into high without sound or effort. But why read when it's so much more enjoyable to ride?

Take the wheel... accept our invitation without any obligation. Find out why the new Buick Straight Eight—within the first month after its announcement—is eclipsing even Buick's fine previous record of two-to-one leadership in fine car sales.

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Schure Motor Co. 2216-18 Locust St.
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South Side Buick Auto Co. 3654 South Grand Blvd.
Webster Groves Motor Co. Summit and Lockwood Webster Groves, Mo.
St. Louis County Auto Co. 7919 Forsythe Blvd., Clayton, Mo.
Willcockson Buick Co. 3900 West Pine Blvd.
East Side Buick Co. 1106-08 Illinois Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

For Night, Holiday or Emergency Service Phone JEFFERSON 3370

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

12 PCT. FEWER ARRESTS IN ST. LOUIS LAST YEAR

Total 108,053, of Which 8913 Were for Violation of Prohibition Laws.

There were 12.7 per cent fewer arrests in St. Louis in the fiscal year ending March 31 than in the preceding year. It is shown in the sixty-ninth annual report of the Police Board, published today. The number of arrests in the last year was 108,053, compared with 123,889 the preceding year, the decrease being 12.1%.

Arrests for the last year were divided into 44,331 for alleged violation of numerous State and Federal liquor and other laws, and 63,722 for alleged violations of city ordinances. One-fifth of all the State and Federal cases were prohibition cases—22,913 in number—including 8417 under the Missouri bone-dry act.

Among the State arrests were 20 men and three women for bombing, four men for "racketeering" and four men for perjury. Outstanding in the number of city arrests were 13,443 men and 324 women under the general charge of playing at cards and dice, which frequently is not substantiated. Next in number were 10,601 men and 1534 women charged with drunkenness.

During the year the police recovered 4252 stolen automobiles, or 96 per cent of those taken in the city. In addition, they recovered 357 stolen machines for other jurisdictions. They recovered lost or stolen property valued at \$2,091,460, in addition to \$6266 in money and \$2285 worth of stray animals.

There were 19,253 offenses reported to the police during the year in six major classifications, and arrests were made in 11,709 of them. The offenses included 7075 thefts of property worth less than \$50, 1539 thefts of property worth more than \$50, 6694 automobile thefts, 1123 burglaries, 3362 robberies, 124 instances of manslaughter by negligence, 119 cases of rape and 108 murders or deliberate manslaughter.

In the foregoing cases, plus aggravated assaults, for which the number of offenses was not available, 21,510 persons were arrested, but the police freed 19,532 of them without formal charge or prosecution. Of those placed under formal charges, 1119 were convicted as charged and 278 were convicted of lesser offenses. The convictions under offenses charged were: Theft, 618; robbery, 218; burglary, 111; automobile theft, 98; rape, 22; and murder and deliberate manslaughter, negligent manslaughter and aggravated assault, 15 each.

In the category of lesser offenses, 26,543 persons were arrested and 22,339 were freed by the police without charge, besides 48,322 tickets or summonses for traffic violations. There were 15,424 convictions of offenses charged, including 39,297 in traffic cases, 1253 for disorderly conduct and vagrancy and 918 for drunkenness, and 40 convictions of lesser charges.

While the 108,053 persons arrested were born in all parts of the world, the greatest number were native Americans, including 62,813 whites and 39,972 Negroes, and next in order were: Italians, 1400; Russians, 942; Germans, 809, and Irish 710.

Although the department has 1560 patrolmen and probationaries, the average number available daily for walking and riding beats in uniform is 832, the report shows, due to assignment of 554 to a variety of special assignments, including detective duty, and an allowance of 184 for sick and injured and fatigued. Statistics are presented to show that police

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strength has not been kept in proportion to the growth of population, while special duties have increased their demands.
The Police Relief Association, it was reported, disbursed \$160,999 during the year, virtually all for various benefits, and had receipts of \$109,412, leaving a balance on March 31 of \$51,587. Out of 1186 cases of illness among the police force during the year, 324 were diagnosed as grip.

Expenses of the department for the year, the lion's share going for salaries, were \$5,154,908, compared with the \$5,494,900 appropriation obtained from the city.

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Repaired by Experts
We Specialize in Repair of TRUB A. R. C. Washers Models GALVA-DAY Federal EAST Laundry MOLA Universal Graybar Maytag EDEN
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HOOVER NAMES CUSTOMS JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Appointment of Congressman Kinchloe (Dem.) Kentucky, to the Federal Customs Court was announced today by President Hoover.

Mr. Kinchloe has served in the House for 16 years and recently was re-nominated. He was frequently consulted by President Hoover while the farm relief legislation was being considered by the House. He is a member of the Agricultural Committee, as a Justice of the Customs Court, the Kentucky will receive a salary of \$16,000 a year, the same salary he now receives as a member of the House. The court holds sessions in New York City.

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The **BENISH Cafeteria**
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TRY OUR MODERATELY PRICED DAILY SPECIALS
SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY:
FRESH DEVILED CRABMEAT IN SHELL 25c
WITH SPAGHETTI MILANAISE.
SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY:
FRESH JUMBO SHRIMPS SAUTE WITH BROCCOLI HOLLANDAISE 25c
CAFETERIA
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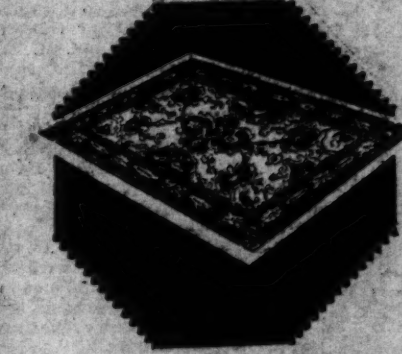
GOLDMAN BROS. ONE-OF-A-KIND SALE

Stupendous Values! Prices slashed! These items are grouped together for quick sale!

GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-08 Olive St.
2 Doors West of 11th Street

Cut out and bring this Profit-Sharing COUPON to GOLDMAN BROS.
You Are Allowed \$1 Discount For Every \$10 Worth of Merchandise Purchased at GOLDMAN BROS. (Radio Excepted)

DINNER SET FREE!!
With Your Purchase of \$10 or Over; Cash or Credit
Open Nights Until 9



Sale of "One-of-a-Kind" Sample Reversible Rugs! Suitable for the livingroom! In beautiful colors and patterns! Are reversible—use both sides! 7'x9' ft. size priced during sale at low as..... \$7.95



Sale of "One-of-a-Kind" Sample Heaters! Sturdy built heaters, value \$24.95, are grouped together and during this sale are priced as low as..... Only \$1 Down—Dinner Set Free!



Sale of "One-of-a-Kind" Sample Day-Beds! Moderate price! In beautiful colors and patterns! Are reversible—use both sides! 7'x9' ft. size priced during sale at low as..... \$19.95



Sale of "One-of-a-Kind" Sample Breakfast Sets! You are certain to find just the breakfast set you need here in this sale—the price you wish to pay! Stainless Steel Breakfast Sets grouped and priced as low as..... Only \$1 Down—Dinner Set Free!



Sale of "One-of-a-Kind" Sample Cedar Chests! An opportunity to replace old chest coverings with new at a big saving! Your choice of many patterns and colors in this sale at only, Square yard..... \$6.95



Sale of "One-of-a-Kind" Sample Cedar Chests! Consider Window Seat Cedar Chests are grouped in this sale! An opportunity to buy your Christmas gift for less—your holiday present! With new fabric! Priced as low as..... \$19.95

Only \$1 Down!

Only \$1 Down—Dinner Set Free!

GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-08 Olive St.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1930.

PAGES 1—12C

PART THREE

SOVIET RULERS
CHECK CONSPIRACY
IN FOOD INDUSTRY

Head of Meat Products Department, Former Czarist General, Said to Be Leader in Plot.

MANY OFFICIALS
INVOLVED IN SCHEME
Charge Made That Revolutionary Activity Was Fostered by British Packing Firm—Bribery Alleged.

By Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—The Government believed today it had taken effective measures to frustrate activities of an extensive counter-revolutionary group that planned, by creating food panics throughout the country, to incite a rebellion.

Many persons have been arrested and will face trial before police judges on charges of counter-revolutionary activities, allegedly fostered by a British meat-packing company, the Union Storage Co., through its Russian representative, named Potterhill.

Government disclosures of findings by the secret police said that the society embraced organizations of the fish, meat, vegetable, and other food industries as well as the Commissariat and State planning institutions. It was the purpose of the organization to replace the proletarian rule with a system of bourgeois democracy.

High Officials in Plot.
Prof. Alexander Ryazantsev, formerly a rich land owner and General in the Czarist army, was said to head the counter-revolutionary organization, which included scores of high officials in all branches of the Soviet food producing and distribution institutions. Most of these implicated are said to be former Czarist officers, manufacturers, and property owners.

The Government said it had a confession from Ryazantsev admitting that he received \$10,000 (about \$5,000) from Potterhill for his part in the conspiracy, and that the British firm sponsored the movement.

Death Penalty Demanded.
Hundreds of resolutions, adopted at factory meetings throughout the country, and demanding the death sentence for all 25 members of the counter-revolutionary society disclosed by the Chief of Police, published in the leadings newspapers today.

The resolutions charged the society with attempting to "starve the Soviet Union" by diminishing food reserves.

All those who participated in creating famine must be wiped off the face of the earth," is the common expression of the majority of the resolutions.

Demanding a thorough "cleaning" of all food distributing organizations which would purge them of their non-Soviet elements, workers in large factories are naming men to replace those who will be "cleaned out."

All the resolutions compliment the secret police who are called "the sword of the proletarian revolution." The Government is asked to award the organization the "Order of Lenin," the highest honor in the Soviet Union, for "vigilantly guarding interests of the laboring class."

Workers are liberally contributing to funds for construction of a huge Zeppelin to be named "Ospu" after the secret police.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES
MAL DAUGHERTY'S BANK

Depository Closed Through Bankruptcy Action Against Former Attorney-General's Brother.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—A grand jury yesterday began an investigation into the recent closing of the Ohio State and the People's & Drovers' Banks here, caused by involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against Mal S. Daugherty, former president of the Ohio State Bank.

Daugherty, brother of Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General in the Harding Cabinet, owed the banks more than \$70,000 when they closed, according to the bankruptcy petition. The Senate Committee investigating Government land leases once cited Mal Daugherty for contempt for failure to answer questions when it was looking for money involved in the oil deals.

ON WAY TO TRY OCEAN FLIGHT

Boyd and Connor Going to Harbor Grace, N. F.

By Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 23.—Capt. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor took off in the monoplane Columbia today for Harbor Grace, N. F., whence they plan to fly across the Atlantic ocean to London.

'YOU CANNOT ENFORCE PROHIBITION'

BY MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL, FORMER ADMINISTRATOR IN NEW YORK

Raid on Helen Morgan's Night Club Embarrassed U. S. Attorney, Who Compromised by Confiscating Bar

Not Even Dry Agents Knew What Resort Was to Be Their Destination Until After Midnight—Effort to Use Internal Revenue Laws Thwarted.

ARTICLE XIV.

By MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL, Recently Prohibition Administrator of the Eastern New York District.

THIS case against Helen Morgan was made with your approval and you promised to prosecute it under the internal revenue laws, I told United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle. I reminded him that on the afternoon before the raid, Dec. 30, 1927, his assistant in charge of prohibition cases, Robert B. Watts, had sat in my office for three hours and discussed the plans with me, approving the seizure of the club's furniture.

"But," said Mr. Tuttle, "you didn't tell Watts the name of the club you intended to raid."

And that revealing remark sums up, in my opinion, most of the story of the first Helen Morgan raid. Mr. Tuttle, from the beginning, pursued a policy hostile to the case which my agents had spent months in building up, and to tactics which had been adopted with the approval of his office and the Department of Justice at Washington. He left me holding the bag.

Says He Had No Axmen.

Mr. Tuttle at least permitted the newspapers to build up a strong public sentiment against "Campbell's axmen." Repeatedly he qualified newspaper interviews on the case with the words: "If there has been destruction of property."

And Mr. Tuttle showed the true politician's lack of fervor in facing any storm of public sentiment.

I had no axmen. If there was any destruction of property at the Helen Morgan club, it was done after my agents had left the premises.

About this Mr. Tuttle apparently preferred to take the word of his friend, J. Alfred Adler, attorney for the club, against my word.

The 25 agents I had there all assured me that Adler's charges were untrue, and though I now know some of the agents were dishonest, I know that others would not lie to me.

But the best evidence that there was no destruction was that all the furnishings which were removed from the club were, contrary to court order and Mr. Tuttle's agreement, returned to the club.

Shortly after I took office in 1927 my attention was called to conditions in the night clubs of New York. I decided to take action against them.

I knew from experience that if I relied solely on the national prohibition act the places I raided would be in full operation again the next night. My object was to put them completely out of business. I resolved to use section 545 of the revised internal revenue laws, which had been used with telling effect in other cities, notably Detroit. Under this it is permitted to seize and remove all property used in connection with the violation and forfeit them to the Government.

Mrs. Willebrandt Approved Plan. To be sure that I would have the Prosecutor's support, I discussed the matter with Mr. Tuttle and his assistant, Mr. Watts. It was decided to consult the Attorney-General and get an opinion as to the legality of the procedure. After some weeks, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General, approved the plan. Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Watts then gave their approval and agreed to prosecute.

In all this discussion Helen Morgan and her club were never mentioned. We discussed the matter as a proposed action against any night club I might select.

But as the Helen Morgan in West Fifty-fourth street was the most popular club in town, I had long gained decided to make it my first case. Meanwhile my clever investigators had got into the confidence of Helen Morgan and Arthur Gordon, manager. Night after night they were with Miss Morgan and Gordon, and after the club proper closed for the night (or more properly, morning) they would all go to the barroom upstairs in the rear and continue the merrymaking.

Bar and Brass Rail Upstairs. There was plenty of liquor in all this. It was sold just as openly as in the days before the eighteenth amendment. Anyone could walk in and buy drinks either in glasses or bottles; and if you wanted to put your foot on the brass rail all you had to do was go upstairs. There was a complete bar.

We had all the evidence I con-

sidered necessary and I set the morning of Dec. 30 for the raid. The previous afternoon Mr. Watts came to my office and we discussed the details and plans for the night. He was very enthusiastic and seemed impatient to get going.

Still I didn't tell him the name of the club; neither did I tell my agents. I had very little confidence in some of them at that time because of their political connections; and I wasn't taking any chances on a "tip-off."

I instructed my assistants to assemble 25 agents at Grand Central Terminal at 8 o'clock that evening and put them on a train and take them to Mount Vernon. This move was to throw them off the scent and make them think they were going to work in Westchester County. It worked.

I instructed another assistant to hire a large bus and have it meet the agents at Mount Vernon, put them in the bus, keep them there, and drive around Westchester County until midnight. Of the entire 25 men riding around Westchester County that evening, only one knew their ultimate destination. After an hour or so of riding, they tumbled to the situation and enjoyed the joke at their expense.

Personally Took Part in Raid.

The bus came to the corner of Fifty-fourth street and Sixth avenue at exactly 12:45 a. m. The investigators in the club were to have on their tables bottles of liquor they had bought earlier in the evening, at the precise minute of the raid, I a. m. This was necessary because I was proceeding without a search warrant.

This was one of the two raids in which I personally took part during my three years as administrator. After my agents had entered, I went in after them.

Everything went off as planned. No one was allowed to leave until we had made our arrests. Miss Morgan, Gordon and a number of others who had sold liquor to my agents were carted away in a police patrol. And as soon as the place was cleared my men began to remove the furnishings to vans I had waiting outside. We were very careful not to destroy anything, and everything was carefully carried out. With the exception of some pictures I had removed from the walls, and some stiffs fastened to the floor which were removed, there was absolutely no disfiguring of the interior by my men.

Unfortunately, my men left the place without taking any photographs, as was our custom later; so except for verbal testimony we had no proof of the condition of the premises when we left.

Denied Property Was Destroyed. The next morning Watts called me up and told me he was informed that some of the furnishings that had been removed were destroyed. I told him this was not so.

But soon the newspapers were running wild with stories of the depredations caused by "Campbell's axmen." J. Arthur Adler, a former Assistant United States Attorney and a prominent member of Representative La Guardia's Republican club in the Eighteenth Assembly District, issued a statement charging that the property taken from the club had been destroyed. This was the sort of stuff the wet newspapers liked to believe about dry agents, and they were filled with condemnation. Mr. Watts telephoned me that Tuttle had just told him Representative La Guardia planned to start a campaign against me on the charge of vandalism.

All the time I knew the goods were in perfectly good shape in the Knickerbocker Warehouse.

Of course, if there has been destruction of property—Mr. Tuttle told the raging newspapers.

The only purpose of the charges of destruction was to discredit the raid as outrageous and to weaken the case in the eyes of a jury at the time of trial. It is an old dodge.

Everybody was heated up about it. Samuel S. Koenig, the Republican leader, told me that his work for the party during 864 days of the year could be ruined in one day by such an act as that by a Federal official.

Says Tuttle Warned Him. After a week or two, Mr. Tuttle called me and my assistant, William D. Moss, into conference with himself and Watts. He expounded the difficulties of prosecution. He certainly stated Helen Morgan's side in an able manner, and finally asked that Miss Morgan be eliminated from the case, notwithstanding the fact that she was im-



HELEN MORGAN, Broadway actress, best known for her role of "Julie" in "Showboat," whose night club was raided by Maj. Campbell in person.

plicated in the sale of liquor herself. Further, said Mr. Tuttle, the newspapers had printed charges of destruction and "if there has been any destruction, etc."

Mr. Adler had offered to settle the matter amicably, said Mr. Tuttle. If we would agree to return the mortgaged part of the seized property to the mortgagees, and promise not to prosecute Miss Morgan. Mr. Tuttle warned me that some Congressman or Federal Judge might see fit to make trouble for me.

I listened to all this, promised nothing, and we agreed to meet again Saturday. On Saturday I declared I would not agree to any soft peddling and would insist on Helen Morgan's prosecution, but I was willing to return the mortgaged property to the holders of the mortgages.

Waited for Ruling on Law.

These were trying days for me. I was being pounded in the newspapers for the "destruction" in the Morgan case, and at the same time the newspapers were hounding me for the Norris case, in which the grand jury, under Mr. Watts, was trying to indict the agents who had made the case.

I met Tuttle and Watts again on Feb. 2, according to my diary. Tuttle announced he saw no evidence on which to prosecute Miss Morgan, and insisted that if she went before a jury in fine clothes she would have all their sympathy. If I would consent to the elimination of Miss Morgan, he offered, all the other defendants would plead guilty. The matter of conspiracy charges could be left until later. In this way, he said, the Government would have a complete victory.

I said that if he insisted on this I would insist on making another seizure case in which there could be no possible criticism of destruction. He didn't want any such test case in this district. I suggested that we get Washington to establish a national ruling on the use of internal revenue laws in prohibition cases. Tuttle and Watts agreed.

After much telephoning and letter writing, Tuttle, Watts and I went to Washington, and on Feb. 15 met Mrs. Willebrandt, Commissioner Doran, Alf Ottsdal and Howard Jones, now Assistant Commissioner of Prohibition.

Had Photograph of Barroom. I had suggested the conference, but the newspapers all had it that I had been called to Washington to be put on the carpet. It was Tuttle who found himself on the carpet. Tuttle produced photographs given him by Adler, showing piles of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

MANY ARRESTED
IN CHILE IN MOVE
TO STOP REVOLT

Dispatch From Argentina Indicates Tranquillity Has Not Been Restored, Despite Official Report.

PUBLIC DENIED
USE OF TELEPHONE

Twenty Officers in Concepcion Garrison Implicated in the Conspiracy—Navy Said to Be Mutinous

By the Associated Press.

MENDOZA, Argentina, Sept. 23.—Hundreds of persons are known here to be by now placed under arrest in Southern Chile in the Government's attempt to suppress the revolutionary movement which developed Sunday at Concepcion, third city of the Republic.

While administration sources reiterated that complete tranquillity prevailed, reports persisted that the situation was far more serious than represented.

President Col. Carlos Ibáñez, at whose regime the movement has been directed, was understood here to be in constant telephone communication with Concepcion, while for persons outside his immediate official family use of the telephone and communication with that area were denied.

Why Coup Failed.

Advices from Concepcion today said it was by mere chance that the two military men and three civilians who landed there Sunday from the Argentine intending to bring about rebellion of the Chacabuco Regiment failed in their purpose, at least met so untimely a check.

While they discussed their proposed coup with officers of the regiment, Gen. Jose Maria Barco Lira broke in upon the conference. The commandant sized up the situation, and drawing his pistol, fired three times at Col. Marmaduke Grove, one of the conspirators.

Col. Grove replied with his own pistol and perhaps six shots were exchanged. The revolutionaries then fled to a room in the garrison and prepared to defend themselves, but Gen. Barco placed a piece of artillery in command of the location and they surrendered.

One of the three civilians connected with the attempted coup, Pedro Leon Ugaldé, was known here to have fled and made his escape, leaving but four of the five who landed in the airplane, and under arrest.

About 20 officers of the regiment are understood to have been implicated in the movement.

Prisoners on Warship. All those arrested were transferred to the cruiser destroyer Uribe, anchored near Talcahuano, where they were held incommunicado pending trial before court-martial.

Well-informed sources here express the belief that unexpected events may take place across the Andes. They give little credit to official dispatches that all is quiet.

The attempted coup is thought to have received strong support from Chilean naval and military forces.

U. S. Envoy Asks for Information on Aviators.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Ambassador Culbertson at Santiago ad-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

How Natural Gas Will Be Sold
In Towns Close to St. Louis

T. B. Bowdern Says That in Basis of Heat Units, Cost Will Be Less Than Local Rate for Artificial Product.

Plans to supply natural gas to Missouri cities, some of them within 50 miles of St. Louis, at a cost on the basis of heat value, less than St. Louisans pay for artificial gas, were explained to the Post-Dispatch today by Thomas F. Bowdern of St. Louis, an experienced public utility operator.

Bowdern for several years managed a group of Insull-owned utilities in the western part of the State and recently has been obtaining on his own account franchises for natural gas service from cities along the route of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co.'s new line from the Texas Panhandle to Indianapolis.

He said the plan of Louis H. Egan, president of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. and the St. Louis County Gas Co., to supply natural gas in St. Louis County, was feasible and should result in lower rates for consumers.

Bowdern said progress of the gas industry hereafter would depend largely upon the extent to which low rates bring about increased consumption. The chief field for increased domestic consumption was in house heating, he said, which could be developed only by low rates for large quantities.

Gas Rates Contrasted.

The rates Bowdern is promising towns from which he has obtained or is seeking franchises are:

First 500 cubic feet a month, \$1.

Next 2500 cubic feet, 15 cents—or possibly less—a hundred.

Excess over 3000 feet, 65 cents a thousand.

In St. Louis rates are:

First 300 cubic feet, 75 cents (minimum charge.)

Next 4700 feet, 94 cents a hundred, or 95 cents a thousand.

Next 50,000 cubic feet, 85 cents a thousand.

For comparison, 500 cubic feet in St. Louis costs 24 cents; under Bowdern's proposed rates, \$1; 3000 feet in St. Louis costs \$3.32; Bowdern's rate \$4.75; 5000 feet in St. Louis \$5.22; Bowdern's rate \$6.05; opportunity affords.

CALLS ON LEAGUE
TO EASE WORLD'S
ECONOMIC WOES

Susan Lawrence, British Labor Chairman, Asks for Action to Relieve General Depression.

SEEKS CHECK ON
COMMERCIAL RIVALRY

Another English Delegate Stresses the Value of Moral Compulsion as a Preventive of War.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 23.—Susan Lawrence, Labor chairman and parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Health in the MacDonald Cabinet, today in the name of the British Government urged the League of Nations Assembly to institute a world-wide scientific inquiry into the fundamental causes of economic depression reported by virtually all countries.

"We have sat here day after day," she said to the Economic Committee of the Assembly, "hearing delegates from one country after another tell of the miserable state to which their populations have been reduced. There has not been one word of hope or one real, concrete suggestion for a remedy."

"I call upon you to support the proposal for this inquiry as a move of primary importance to the whole population of this planet."

Miss Lawrence asserted that Great Britain believed in unconditional and unrestricted interpretation of the most favored nation clause. Her Government, she declared, feeling that this clause was based on the principle of equality to all nations, regarded it as the best guarantee against unrestrained commercial rivalry between nations or groups of nations.

Opposes Economic Barrier.

Dealing with the Warsaw conference's resolutions, Miss Law-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

TOMORROW - ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY DAY FOR YOU

75th Anniversary Sales

A SENTIMENTAL OCCASION - A PRACTICAL CELEBRATION

An extraordinary feature of our Anniversary celebration is this marvelous

SALE
OF MEN'S \$3.50
FALL SHIRTS

WHITES \$1.95 FANCIES

The most important shirt event we've ever attempted - because it's our 75th birthday. They're all from our very finest makers - the newest fall pattern ideas, materials, colors. Vast variety with collar attached - plenty with starched collars to match. All sizes - choose now!

Endless collections of men's neckwear, pajamas, hosiery, shoes, knickers, suits, topcoats, overcoats at Anniversary Sale prices!

ROTHSCHILD-GREENFIELD
Corner Sixth and Locust

Femininity in the active mood



A new suit by Peck & Peck introduces a refreshing version of the windbreaker jacket with cleverly placed pockets. The skirt, you will find, flares "just enough," and the striped jersey jumper makes it even more excitingly different. \$35. The knitted Tyrolean turban sets off the charm of poised young heads. \$10.

817 LOCUST STREET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twenty Second and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Statistics on Prohibition.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
D. R. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER has burst forth again, this time with the statement that before prohibition the American people had already begun to drink less and the liquor problem was in a fair way of being solved automatically through self-imposed temperance. This statement led me to look up the statistics of liquor consumption in the World Almanac, published by the New York World and the Post-Dispatch, an invaluable work which I recommend to all citizens for annual purchases. The statistics are always authoritative, based, in the cases to be mentioned, on the reports of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Now, on pages 227 and 229 of the Almanac for the year 1922, figures are given for the consumption of liquor since 1850. The consumption per capita in gallons was 4.08 in 1850; it was 17.76 in 1900; and it was 19.95 in 1917 (the distillation of distilled spirits for beverage purposes was forbidden after Sept. 10, 1917). The records for gin are particularly illuminating. Whereas in 1910 the thirst of the electorate was satisfied with a trifling 2,985,435 gallons, in 1917 the sturdy citizenry required 5,756,667 gallons. If, according to the learned pedagogue, people were drinking less every year, it seems strange that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue knew nothing of it. Evidently the members of the Commission to Investigate Drunkenness in Massachusetts, an impartial body appointed by the Legislature of that State in 1913, likewise had not the advantage of Dr. Butler's psychic knowledge; for in its report of January, 1914, on page 9, this commission remarks: "Since 1901, the number of arrests for drunkenness has increased 88 per cent."

Continuing my researches in the Almanac, I delved into the alcoholic death rate, which, according to Dr. Butler and the orthodox wets, has reached staggering proportions under prohibition. The Almanac for 1930, page 407, cites the figures from 1911 through 1927. Strange as it may be, the highest death rate under prohibition, namely, four per 100,000, in 1927, is lower than the lowest rate in the good old biary days. The most extraordinary decrease is from 5.8 in 1918 to 1.4 in 1929. The death rate from cirrhosis of the liver, always alcoholic, has practically been halved.

EUGENE A. HECKER.

For a Smokeless St. Louis.

SMOKE COMMISSIONER GORDON and his aids have cut the annual cost of the city from \$80 to \$400 tons per square mile in the St. Louis area. The Commission celebrated the event by buying a new chapeau, as black as the ace of spades, wearing the more stylish pearl grays in the show windows. Can it be a case of the hat befitting the grime? Good for Gordon and all who like him campaign for a "smokeless city!"

Now for an appeal to those thoughtless and slovenly St. Louisans, whose belching chimneys pollute and befoul their neighbors, and who persistently flout the abatement law. The factories, railroads and large heating plants have consistently reduced the smoke nuisance 70 to 85 per cent, while the home and flat dwellers, who need fresh air and sunshine most, are the chief offenders against our smoke and sanitary laws.

Is it not enough that 100,000 of our valued citizens, who should have been counted in the late city census, have migrated into suburban districts to escape the black plague?

Let us mobilize our civic and social energies to make St. Louis a real smokeless city. Our patron saint on Art Hill would be tickled pink to know that the equestrian statue would never again need a caustic bath. LOUIS J. BROOKS.

Natural Gas and Oil.

Y OUR article, "Wake Up St. Louis," on Sept. 12, having reference to the use of natural gas for heating, is well taken. The solution, however, would be a matter of years. What are we going to do in the meantime?

I had been using Illinois coal up to last year. I wanted to get away from the smoke and dirt. About this time there was a great deal of excitement about natural gas coming to St. Louis at cheaper rates and I investigated, but could not get any satisfaction from the local gas company.

Before deciding to install an oil burner I consulted a friend who is in the heating business in Kansas City where natural gas sells for less than half the price asked for gas in St. Louis and asked him whether it was cheaper to use natural gas in Kansas City or oil at 7 1/2 cents a gallon, which was the same as our local gas. He told me that from his experience natural gas, even at that low figure, was 40 per cent more expensive to operate than oil.

I find the cost of oil to be slightly higher than coal but when one considers the cleanliness, safety and the fact that your fuel supply is on the premises instead of 2000 miles away, it should be a matter of public pride for those who can afford to purchase oil to do so, as a thorough investigation on my part proved that natural gas, even at lower rates, is still expensive.

It is with the idea of helping to make St. Louis cleaner and a more healthful city that this letter is being written.

THOMAS MANION.

THE NATION AND THE LA FOLLETTES.

Since the people of Wisconsin nominated Philip La Follette for Governor by more than 100,000 votes, there has been a marked indisposition throughout the country to continue the old hue and cry against the La Follettes as people inimical to American institutions.

It is not that the La Follettes have changed. Neither Robert M. La Follette Jr., who sits in the United States Senate, nor his brother Philip is any less uncompromising than was the original La Follette. The change is in the country. We have had a long orgy of privilege. The national Government has for 10 years stood stanchly on the side of plutocracy, and most of the state governments have not been far behind it. The high tariff bills of Washington have had their equivalents in many state capitals. Our own Legislature in Missouri has been oftentimes used in the furtherance of privilege. Sometimes it has been innocently used, as it was in the passage of the terminal permits bill fortunately vetoed by Gov. Caulfield.

The consequences of this kind of government have been as disastrous in the states as they have been in the nation. The people have not been witnessing over a period of years the spectacle of good government in Wisconsin and bad government in Illinois and Indiana without making mental reservations. Even the press, usually none too alert in the popular interest, has not missed the gulf between good government in Wisconsin under the La Follettes and bad government in Texas under the Ferguson, or the difference between higher education at Madison and higher education in places like Columbia, Mo. We are therefore witnessing what might be termed a very interesting conversion. When conservative journals can say that the people of Wisconsin stick by the La Follettes because the La Follettes stick by the people of Wisconsin, we may be sure that though Robert M. La Follette is dead his soul is marching on. This notwithstanding the epithets hurled at him in his time, the anathema heaped upon his family name. Even as recently as when Mr. La Follette was a candidate for President on a third ticket he merely served the Republicans as an economic bugaboo. Says one conservative journal: "The La Follette regency has been a regency of ideas. . . . It has been unceasing in its efforts to educate its constituency. Whatever opinion may be held as to the means by which it sought its ends, those ends have been public-spirited and idealistic. Untouched by the breath of scandal, it has seemed to exemplify as well as preach elevated principles of public morality and to avoid presuming selfishly on the public's favor."

There is an impressive moral in this—a moral for public men—a moral for the nation—and a moral for the states. There might be a La Follette family in every one of the states. There might be 47 other Wisconsins. There are respects in which the outlook of Wisconsin is indistinguishable from the aspirations of high-minded state executives like Gov. Roosevelt of New York and our own Gov. Caulfield. The average public man in the states thinks to gain power by a species of scalawagery. Once in power, he seeks to perpetuate himself by alliance with all the interests which pick the people's pockets. The people have no affection for him. They are glad to get rid of him. We have in Missouri a perfect illustration of the type of public man swept out of public life in Wisconsin by the La Follettes. He is Secretary of State Becker. Mr. Becker is more powerful in the Legislature than any apostle of good government. His kind is numerous in the state capitals. Witness Gov. Bilbo in Mississippi, who has turned the State university over to pie hunters. Witness ex-Gov. Len Small of Illinois. Witness the appalling reign of Cole Blaise in the Statehouse of South Carolina. Witness the allies of the Power Trust in Maine, the emissaries of the coal barons in West Virginia, the political high priests of suppression in California.

Yet the La Follettes are more lasting than any of these. From father to son they increase in power as their rule increases in public beneficence. It is an American classic, a shining exception which might well make the American people think.

IF THIS BE TREASON.

In the event that it is not cause for expatriation, forget the Cardinals' gallant race for the pennant for a moment and consider two fine marks that have been hung up in the International League. Joe Hauser, first baseman for the Baltimore Orioles, now is three home runs over the record of 60 set by Babe Ruth in 1927. While Joe was hitting out two round trips to beat Newark, Dave Danforth, pitching for Buffalo against Rochester, struck out 20 batters. The brilliance of fanning a score, evident on its face, is all the more outstanding when it is remembered that the modern big league record is 16, held jointly by four immortals of the diamond—Christy Mathewson, Rucker, Hahn and Rube Waddell. The nearest approach to Danforth's befitful of scalps was Charles Sweeney's record of 19, established for Providence almost 50 years ago.

Let us be broad-minded, Cardinal fans. A straw hat shower for Dave and Joe.

BETWEEN BELLS.

Three-quarters of a century ago a youth named Frank B. Perkins rang the bell at Elgin Academy to summon students to classes for the first term of the school. A few days ago, on the seventy-fifth anniversary of that opening day, Mr. Perkins again rang the bell.

When he first pulled the rope in 1855 the battle for tax-supported, nonsectarian schools was still being fought in Northern states. The "rate bill," which levied charges upon parents in proportion to the number of children sent to school, thus denying many poor children education, was yet to be abolished. Hardly a score of cities had school superintendents. Horace Mann, founder of state school organization, was fighting the religious onslaught that the public schools were "Godless schools." Henry Barnard was organizing the first teachers' institutes and setting up town libraries. The old academy with its narrow curriculum was at its peak. School teachers were men; the Civil War was yet to give the schoolroom over to women. Mrs. Carl Schurz was yet to open the first American kindergarten. Charles W. Eliot was barely old enough to vote; the presidency of Harvard was 15 years off.

When Mr. Perkins' first called students to Elgin, John Dewey, revolutionizer of education, and Jane Addams, pioneer in vocational training, were not yet born. The first normal school had opened but a short time before, with one teacher and three students. Colleges founded before the Revolution were still

small. Bates, Cornell, Purdue, Illinois, Johns Hopkins, M. I. T. and Swarthmore were unestablished. Two decades were to pass before Ohio State, Smith, Nebraska and Wellesley came, three before Clark, Bryn Mawr, Drake and Leland Stanford, and four before the University of Chicago. Million-dollar high schools, with their shops, cafeterias and swimming pools, were generations away. In short, American education as we know it today has come since that September when Mr. Perkins first rang the bell atop Elgin Academy.

THAT SOVIET PLOT.

Secretary Hyde is talking like a politician rather than an economist when he blames depression on the wheat market to short sales by the Russian Government. His cry of "Soviet plot!" is a cheap device to divert attention from the real difficulties of agriculture. Grain authorities throughout the country are laughing up their sleeves at the Secretary's charges, and regard them as mere pre-campaign oratory.

It is true the Soviet Government, through the All-Russian Textile Syndicate, has been making short sales of wheat in the Chicago market, but there is nothing to prove that this is not, as President Bellamy of the syndicate says it is, a purely business transaction. It is not unusual, though Mr. Hyde is doing his best to make it appear so, for foreign operators to place orders in Chicago for the sale of wheat not in their immediate possession. "Such transactions," as the New York World points out, "are all in the day's work, but if a Russian syndicate participates in this business its action apparently becomes a heinous offense."

There is some doubt as to the actual volume of wheat sold by the Russian syndicate. But, accepting Mr. Hyde's figure of 7,500,000 bushels, is it not strange that the sale of this amount should depress the market, whereas the Federal Farm Board purchased 50,000,000 bushels and yet was unable to stabilize the market? As a matter of fact, no one conversant with the operation of the wheat market believes that the Russian sales have had anything to do with falling wheat prices. Thomas Temple Hoynes, in the Chicago Herald-Examiner, puts it thus: "The pith of the joke lies in the supposition that Russia, by selling 15,000,000 bushels of wheat (Hoynes has doubled Hyde's figure), could depress the market 10 or 15 cents, but the Federal Farm Board, with \$500,000,000 behind it, couldn't even keep the market steady by buying 50,000,000 bushels of wheat." Mr. Hoynes adds that wheat almost invariably declines during September for the simple reason it is then that farmers sell their wheat. Says he:

This year they have 600,000,000 bushels of winter wheat to sell and probably 250,000,000 bushels of spring wheat. Every bushel they sell to an elevator interest, an exporter or any other middleman is hedged by the sale of a bushel in the futures market. It is chiefly these hedges which are credited with being short selling. The elevator that is loaded with wheat has to sell futures against those holdings in order to be able to borrow from banks on the warehouse receipts.

Mr. Hyde attempts to bolster his Soviet plot theory by declaring that Russia has no wheat to sell, and thus no excuse for a hedging operation. He undertakes to prove this by citing the fact that no white bread is available to Russians over 10 years of age. It is true white bread is a scarcity in Russia, but the condition was fully explained in an article by Raymond P. Brandt, published in the Post-Dispatch last July 6. Brandt, writing from Russia, predicted that Russia would dump quantities of wheat on the world market this fall in order to get gold to pay for its enormous imports. The Russians, intent upon the achievement of their five-year industrial program, are sacrificing their own wheat for cash. Since they have millions of bushels to sell, it is obviously not to their advantage to do anything to depress the world prices of wheat.

Thus, Mr. Hyde misrepresents conditions in Russia, in addition to making absurd inferences from the Russian syndicate's operations in the Chicago wheat market. Only the nearness of election day makes his behavior understandable.

THIS IS THE SEPTEMBER EQUINOX, but the weather is just finding it out.

VIVE!

As they swing around on their good will tour the French aviators are receiving the keys of our plumed and bannered cities. But when they get to St. Louis the chorus of welcome will go something like this:

Vive Monsieur Coste and Vive Belleotte.
Sons of France and the sky!
And vive the Marquis Hallahan
And Monsignor Andy High!

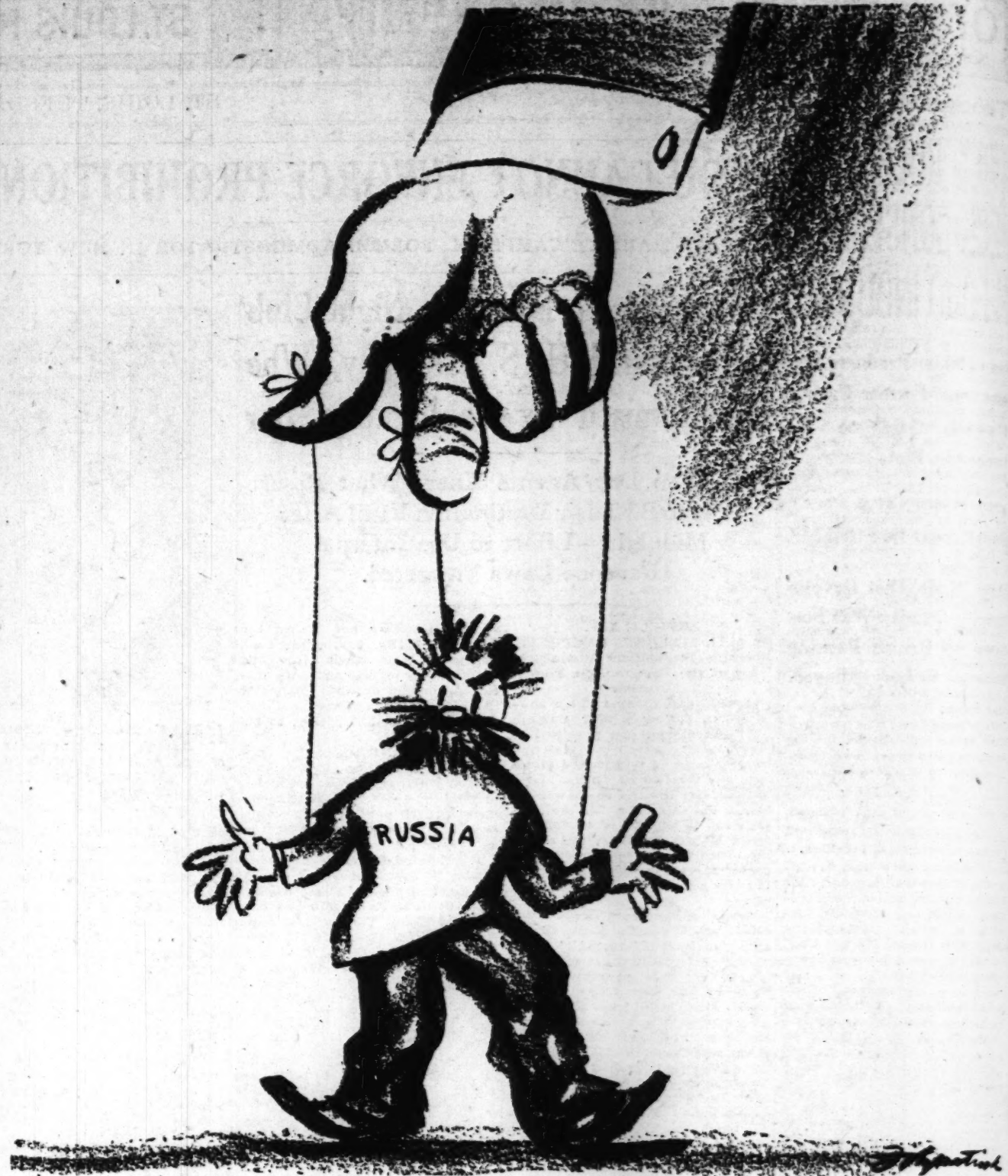
The rush for weapons in Chicago must be pretty hot when Grant's revolver and Bowie's knife are stolen from the Historical Society.

FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN.

Will Carleton, almost forgotten by this generation, once told in his easy narrative verse of a winter-night debate, in a crossroads schoolhouse, on the theme, "Resolved, That fire has done more damage than water." Not unlike this old-time "Festival of Unreason" was the radio debate between the St. Louis Police Chief and Fire Chief, as to which of their departments is more necessary to the city. In the radio discussion the Park Department was thrown in, for good measure, as a third claimant.

Police Chief and Fire Chief alike were able to recite a catalogue of crimes, where their men did work of great immediate and preventive value. Talking of the past, they kept the balance fairly even. But if they had undertaken to look into the future, the Fire Chief might have had to admit defeat. For it is a cheering fact that the fire menace in St. Louis is not what it was 50, or even 20 years ago. Decades of adherence to a sound building code, and the motorizing of fire apparatus, have reduced both fire hazards and fire losses, the reduction in losses being figured at 47 per cent in the last 10 years. The Fire Department does not need to seek more than a normal growth, and the time may come when a definite reduction will be possible. Unhappily, the same cannot be said of the Police Department. No diminishing curve is yet discernible in the requirement for its increased strength and maximum effort.

New York is trying to find out why the city is great. If it milked as big a cow as this country is and did not wax fat there wouldn't be much to the butterfat theory.



SECRETARY HYDE'S PUPPET SHOW.

What Will Mr. Wickersham Report?

Radical modification expected to be urged by commission report, due in December; 3 per cent beer and dispensary system under discussion; Republican stand on prohibition will depend on its findings; if G. O. P. goes wet, it is likely to favor Federal control, as Democrats are making their stand on basis of states' rights.

By Clinton W. Gilbert.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.

THE report of the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission is expected to reach Congress in the December session, and as Senator Walcott of Connecticut, one of President Hoover's close friends, said the other day, it will furnish a basis for the administration to declare its position on prohibition as a result of its two years of the experiment.

In spite of all the dyes say about President Hoover's being dryer than ever, there is not any question that he is open-minded on the noble experiment and that he and his party are waiting for the report and for the results of the coming election to determine the Republican policy with respect to modification of prohibition. The platform of the Republican party in 1932, if Mr. Hoover's friends remain in control, will be fixed in the light of that report.

It is probably beyond the range of possibility that the Republican party nationally will declare for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Something short of that which may appeal to the wets without alienating too many of the dyes will probably take the states' rights position, repeal of the Federal amendment and turning the question of prohibition back to the states. Being Federalists, the Republicans, if in response to the evidence that the public is turning against prohibition they take a radical position on this issue, will prefer Federal control. And it is probable that the preservation of the eighteenth amendment in whole or in part, while modifying as radically as possible the system of prohibition now in use, will be more acceptable to the dyes than what the Democrats offer.

It is hard to see how a dispensary system may be set up within the eighteenth amendment. The prohibitions of the Constitution are pretty explicit. But some lawyers profess to believe that just as liquor may be manufactured and sold within that amendment in spite of its express prohibitions, for medical purposes, so they may be manufactured and sold within that amendment for some other social purpose. But in any case the Democrats, to accomplish their program, will have to wait for the amendment of the Constitution, so the Republicans will not be at a disadvantage in proposing a change that will also depend upon an amendment to the Constitution.

There remains the possibility that the Law Enforcement Commission will content itself with recommending 3 per cent beer.

The Latest Hoover Story

From the Arkansas Democrat.

A TRAMP was shuffling along the highway. His shoes were badly run down at the heels. His trousers were a mass of patches. His coat, such as it was, hung upon him almost by a string. As he trudged along suddenly there appeared on the road behind him a flivver of another three men. One tire was punctured, the other three worn so thin that every revolution of the wheels threatened a blowout.

that in its report, believing its function to be to recommend changes that will promote enforcement. Its preliminary reports have all been in the direction of improving enforcement, so it will be hard for it to reverse itself and say, "Let us abandon the whole thing as impossible."

It has had before it the question of the possible legality of, say, 3 per cent beer under the amendment, and it is reported to have studied the question of a dispensary system.

If the Republican party goes so far as to offer hard liquor in 1932, it will probably be under the Federal dispensary system. There are several reasons for thinking that this is so. In the first place, it is reported to be Mr. Hoover's opinion that repeal of the eighteenth amendment is mistaken policy and that Republicans advocating it are on the wrong track, that if prohibition is to be changed the sensible thing to do is to go to the dispensary system.

Then, too, the historic attitude of the two parties points to Federal control as the Republican policy. The Democrats have already taken the states' rights position, repeal of the Federal amendment and turning the question of prohibition back to the states. Being Federalists, the Republicans, if in response to the evidence that the public is turning against prohibition they take a radical position on this issue, will prefer Federal control. And it is probable that the preservation of the eighteenth amendment in whole or in part, while modifying as radically as possible the system of prohibition now in use, will be more acceptable to the dyes than what the Democrats offer.

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There remains the possibility that the Law Enforcement Commission will content itself with recommending 3 per cent beer.

THE body of the old "boat" was battered and scarred.

As the car neared the pedestrian, the driver slowed down, his engine wheezing and coughing and hitting only on three cylinders. Finally arriving abreast of the walker, the driver brought the car to a stop and hailed the pedestrian as follows: "Come on, climb in here, Buddy; I voted for that guy myself."

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.

AFTER more than 30 years of continuous service in Congress—seven terms as Representative and three terms as Senator—Senator Joseph Eugene Ransdell of Louisiana has met political defeat. On the eve of his seventy-second birthday, this mild-mannered, kindly and modest old man, who enjoys wide popularity on Capitol Hill, was beaten at the polls by the youthful, fighting Governor of Louisiana, Huey P. Long.

Senator Ransdell's departure from the Senate removes one of that body's most picturesque figures. Though for the greater part of the time he was content to sit by and look on, his gray-haired "chin whiskers" and frock coat made it easy to pick him out on the floor. It was not often that he entered debate, but when he did arise from his seat on the left side of the aisle he was heard. His voice, though rather thin, carried easily. His "chin whiskers" wiggle in perfect time to his words.

RANSDELL'S years in Congress are marked by espousal of two causes which he close to his heart—flood control and creation of a National Health Institute. The first commanded his interest because it was of paramount interest to his native State. From the day he first took his seat in the House in 1899, Senator Ransdell made flood control his specialty. He worked persistently for the cause down through the years—until 1928, when he saw his efforts rewarded by the passage of the National Flood Control Act, providing that the Federal Government take charge and pay the cost of flood control in the Mississippi Valley.

His National Institute of Health was his legislative hobby. In the latter years of his Senate career, he worked unceasingly for the project. This year he realized his dream when the bill finally concluded its long and difficult congressional journey.

THE Ransdell bill contemplates a great co-operative scientific organization for health research. Leading experts in every branch of science would be brought together and given opportunity to work under one head to ascertain the cause, prevention and cure of diseases affecting human beings.

Outside the Senate, Ransdell lived quietly, not caring for the social life Washington affords a man of his rank. He turned to his 110-acre pecan orchard down in Louisiana, two miles from the banks of the Mississippi, for recreation. For 18 years he has enjoyed this orchard—propagating new species, building up intimate little stories about various trees which he delights in telling.

He was in the habit of writing voluminous letters from Washington to a trusted old Negro on his plantation, outlining just what should be done in his pecan grove.

MORE INFORMATION NEEDED.

From the Mason Telegraph.

GOVERNMENT experts say you can buy more with a dollar now than you could this time last year, and what we hope is that they are now at work on a bulletin telling where to get the dollar.

Of Making JOHN G. N.

Thought-Provoking

GROWING UP IN NEW GUINEA

By Margaret Mead. (Wm. Merrow & Co., New York City.)

THERE is a sort of person, evidently existing in very considerable numbers now, who is greatly intrigued by books that deal with the "sex life" of primitive peoples, and it has been amusing to note the popularity of coming to the popularly learned sociological works in that field, considering what the intellectual background of the audience has been, after making generous allowance for the relatively feeble human relations. Such books admit of a highly eclectic reading method on the part of the "thriller-hunter" of both sexes. One sharp eye for the "frank" passage and so a minimum of effort may be made to yield a maximum of vicarious vicarious delight.

It is to be seen that "Growing Up in New Guinea" may be made only for that sort of book, and it really isn't at all. Wherefore, a spirit of mercy it may be well to sound a note of warning to those eclectic sociologists who skim for the juicy passages, skimming for libidinous thrills. This volume will prove to be much like fishing in a bath tub, though it is true, as the title suggests, that the author discusses adolescent savages. It seems, however, that according to Margaret Mead's observations, even savages have other occupations and interests that are regarded in such a way as to throw considerable light upon our own social processes.

The work is, in fact, a strikingly effective study of American dualities (ideal and method). It is only the first part of the book that deals with savages. On the island of Manus in the New Guinea group, Dr. Mead found a community of natives uninfected by missionaries or foreign trade, and there she watched children grow up practically without social discipline of any sort and yet, upon reaching adulthood, compelled to conform to a group up world.

Without indulging in special analogies, the material presented in the first part of the book brought to bear upon education and emotional problems of our civilization, and the result is a tremendously thought-provoking.

Certainly not even the most strenuously "advanced" educational ideal can justify education as a "reactionary," yet passages as the following, albeit reported by the material present and the principles deduced therefrom, hardly seem to have the tincture of "modern" tone:

"It is not enough to give children American culture as it is to the details of its necessary techniques. American culture is leveled; the conflict between groups bringing in contrasting only partly understood European traditions, has neutralized the contribution of each. If art and literature and a richer, more colorful culture is to flourish in America, it must be given."

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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Thought-Provoking

GROWING UP IN NEW GUINEA.

By Margaret Mead. (Wm. Morrow & Co., New York City.)

HERE is a sort of person, evidently existing in very considerable numbers now, who is greatly intrigued by books that deal with the "sex life" of primitive peoples, and it has been amusing to note the popularity of certain rather ponderously learned sociological works in that field, considering what the intellectual background of the audience that made them popular must have been. After making generous allowance for the relatively few bona fide and capable students of human relations, such books admit of a highly eclectic reading method on the part of the "vulgar" thrill-hunter of both sexes. One has only to skim the pages with a sharp eye for the "fraternal" passages, and so a minimum of effort may be made to yield a maximum of wastefully vicarious delight.

It is to be feared that "Growing Up in New Guinea" may be mistaken for that sort of book, and it is not at all unlikely that it will be so. It is a book of merit, it may be well to sound a note of warning for those eclectic sociologists who specialize in the "juicy" passages. Stimulating for libidinous thrills in the volume will prove to be much less satisfying in a bath tub, though it is true, as the title suggests, that the author discusses adolescent savages. It seems, however, that, according to Margaret Mead's observations, even savages have other occupations and interests that are really rather important and may be regarded in such a way as to throw considerable light upon our own social processes.

The work is, in fact, a strikingly effective study of American education, its ideals and methods. It is only the first part of the book that deals with savages. On the island of Manus in the New Guinea group, Dr. Mead found a little community of natives uninfluenced by missionaries or foreign trade, and there she watched the children grow up practically without social discipline of any sort, and yet upon reaching adulthood, compelled to conform to a grown-up world.

Without indulging in specious analogies, the material presented in the first part of the book is brought to bear upon educational and emotional problems in our own civilization, and the result is extremely thought-provoking.

Certainly not even the most obsequiously "advanced" educational theorist can justify stigmatizing the author as "reactionary," yet such passages as the following, ably supported by the material presented, and the principles deduced therefrom, hardly seem to have the distinctively "modern" tone:

"It is not enough to give children American culture as it is today and the details of its necessary techniques. American culture is too leveled; the conflict between alien groups bringing in contrasting and only partly understood European traditions, has neutralized the stimulation of each. If art and literature and a richer, more creative culture is to flourish in America,

we must have more content, content based on the ideas that have always been based upon the diverse experiments of older, more individualized cultures."

Those who wish to alter our traditions and cherish the Utopian but perhaps not impossible hope that they can consciously do so, must first muster a large enough body of adults who with them wish to make the slight rearrangements of our traditional attitudes which present themselves to our culturally saturated minds. This is equally true of those who wish to import part of the developed tradition of other societies. They must, that is, create a coherent adult culture in miniature before they can hope to bring up children in the new tradition—even if they expect them to be brought up by radio. Such changes in adult attitudes come slowly, are more dependent upon specially gifted or wise individuals than upon wholesale educational schemes."

"Not until we realize that a poor culture will never become rich, though it be filtered through the expert methods of unnumbered pedagogues, and that a rich culture with no system of education at all will leave its children better off than a poor culture with the best system in the world, will we begin to solve our educational problems. Once we lose faith in the blanket formula of education, in the magic fashion in which education, using the passive capacities of children, is to create something out of nothing, we can turn our attention to the vital matter of developing individuals, who, as adults, can gradually mould our old patterns into new and richer forms."

CONSIDER THE CONSEQUENCES. By Doris and Mary Alden Hopkins. (The Century Co., New York, \$1.50.)

A girl loses two men, who return the compliment; but instead of letting the girl choose, as in the usual love yarn, the authors of this strikingly original tale put the burden upon the reader, who thus shares in the creative joy of authorship. It works this way: You choose the man you think the girl should throw and hog-tie, carefully judging all points of merit, such as probable economic competence, to serve as an unflinching ticket, ability to deliver romantic thrills, docility, etc. According to the choice made, the reader may then turn to that portion of the yarn which develops the consequences of that particular judgment, and the same collaboration with the reader's part is made possible at every major crisis in the story. Having run down the results of which develop the consequences of a different story by beginning all over again. It's a new form of literary amusement and a very clever one.

LAND SPELL. By Gladys Hasty Carroll. (The Macmillan Co., New York City, \$1.75.)

A city girl, evidently accustomed to luxury, comes one wintery night to a New England farm, trailing a cloud of mystery, and though refusing to reveal her identity, she becomes a member of the family and remains until spring, when at last the secret of her life is divulged. It is a more than ordinarily ingenious story for girls.

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UNEXPECTED ELEPHANT ACT AT POLICE CIRCUS

Performing Beasts Refuse to Divide Into Two Groups; Dancers Scurry for Shelter.

The opening of the revived Police Circus yesterday at The Arena had, indeed, thrills and laughs enough for "children of all ages," as the program put it, not counting the extra shrieks and chuckles provided by an impromptu act of elephants and dancers.

Spectators at the matinee performance which began the week's stand were almost lost in the vast reaches of The Arena. Last night's attendance, however, was estimated at 3000 persons, and advance ticket sales for the week were reported well in excess of \$30,000. That alone exceeds the proceeds of last year's state carnival, which, like the circus, was for the benefit of the Police Relief Association.

The highly professional performance included such well-known circus peepers as "Riding Reckless," "It had plenty of animal acts," and "dazzling defiance of death" on the trapeze and other implements admirably designed for breaking necks. And about the time fascinated spectators had regained breath they needed it for laughter, for, with three rings, two stages, 75 acts and 40 clowns, clowning was never absent.

About half the adult spectators were there ostensibly to "take the children." There was no indication that any grown-up found it a sacrifice.

From the moment of the "grand entry" the children pointed and prattled. They squealed when the lady on a trapeze seemed to fall, only to swing gaily at the end of a long rope. They marveled audibly when a monkey rode a pony and a dog turned backward somersaults from the pony's back. They were still for a moment—when a girl stood on her head on a swinging trapeze, or a Japanese performed uncanny tricks of balancing. But they shouted when a clown spanked a roguish pony that had mauled him.

The extra act of elephants and chorus girls all began in the inorganic sociality of three small elephants. There were to have been two elephant acts, with dances on the two stages between the rings. But the elephants refused to separate. Twice they ran back together, and once in so long a fashion that the dancers, rushed as few chorus girls were ever rushed before, scurried for cover. Four of them leaped over a rail at the west side of The Arena. Two remained in the center. That indication of insouciance was mitigated, however, by their appearance of trying to hide behind a one-inch rope.

Except for the charge of the elephants, the performance will be repeated at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. daily through Sunday evening. Proceeds go to the aid of aged and retired policemen or their families. The circus, previously an annual affair, was discontinued in 1928 for the tenure of the Orrick Police Board.

JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OBSERVE ROSH HASHANAH

Orthodox and Reformed Synagogues Crowded at Opening of New Year Period.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, was observed in the Orthodox and Reformed synagogues today. Large gatherings marked this opening of the holiday period.

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Iserman, speaking to Temple Israel congregation at Scottish Rite Cathedral, had as his theme "The Enemy of Society."

"Satan is not merely a legendary figure," he said. "Satan is a cosmic figure, symbolizing the distrust of men in his fellow-man. Satan is the man who believes that all men who give to charity in large sums do so only to advertise themselves. Satan is the man who believes that the preacher who dares to set himself against the mob and the crowd and to champion an unpopular cause does so only to seek publicity or notoriety. Satan is the man who believes that wars are necessary and essential. Satan is the man who believes that the spirit of competition will never yield to the spirit of co-operation."

Rabbi Samuel Thurman, at United Hebrew Temple, spoke on "Looking Upward." "There never has been, there never is, a sense of sufficient room laterally," he said. "People, tribes, races and nations, have always crowded out one another. Someone is always in the way. This is the savage side to our nature. We may polish it and gloss it over with all sorts of titles; we may call it prosperity, higher standard of living, and rightful sense of possession and security. But it is nothing else but the sense of being crowded and the desire to exclude and shut out the other fellow."

WASHINGTON EVENING CLASSES

275 Courses Given in Extension Division of University. Evening classes of the Extension Division of Washington University will begin Oct. 2. Courses number 275, some leading to credits for degrees.

Registration may be made any evening, except Saturday, from 7 to 9:30 o'clock or during the day from 9 to 5 o'clock.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. JAMES G. CAHILL, 4475 Lindell boulevard, and his daughter, Miss Lenore Cahill, have returned from Providence, R. I., where they spent the late summer with Mrs. Cahill's daughter, Mrs. Robert J. B. Sullivan, and her children at their cottage. Mrs. Cahill and Miss Cahill spent the early part of the season at their cottage in Jamestown, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAffitt Bates, 4133 Westminster place, and their family, who were members of the summer colony at Jamestown, have returned home, as have Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McMahon, 4632 Pennington avenue, who had a cottage at that resort. Mrs. McMahon's mother, Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy of the Pierre Chouteau apartments, who was with them for the summer, is expected home today.

Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom, 4526 West Pine boulevard, has returned to St. Louis following an absence of seven months. Mrs. Blossom and Mrs. John A. Haskell, 4452 West Pine boulevard, and Mrs. Haskell's daughter, Miss Lucy Haskell, sailed last week for Europe where they spent several months. On their return to this country early in the summer Mrs. Blossom went to her summer home at Wianno, Mass., where she was joined by her son, Howard C. and Bradford Blossom. She was accompanied home by Howard Blossom who will spend the winter in St. Louis. Her younger son is attending Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Mrs. George Lane Edwards of the Forest Park Hotel will return home the last of the week from York, Pa., where she has been for the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Blackwell Whittemore, and her family.

Mrs. Amedee V. Reburn, 4634 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Mary, have returned from Europe, where they spent the summer. They returned by way of Canada, arriving in St. Louis Friday morning. Mrs. Theodore Benoit of Hotel Chase, who accompanied them abroad, remained in Switzerland with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick N. Lynch.

Capt. and Mrs. Bellinger are the parents of a daughter born recently in Switzerland. Mrs. Bellinger was formerly Miss Miriam Benoit of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezell, 48 Portland place, and Mrs. Ezell's daughter, Miss Mary, returned from Minnetonka, Mich., where they passed the summer at the Lambert lodge. During the season they entertained a number of St. Louis friends at the lodge.

The first of a series of French lectures under auspices of the Junior League will be given at the league clubrooms the first Friday of each month beginning Oct. 3. The lectures will start at 11 a. m. and will be given by Mrs. S. A. Vetrovskoff. A general discussion in French will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barksdale, 5763 McPherson avenue, have returned from Jefferson City, where they have been guests of Mrs. Barksdale's father, Gov. Caulfield.

FASHION'S SPOTLIGHT SINGLES OUT NEW FACE POWDER MODE

Powder Made Especially For Each Skin-Type Creates Sensation Among Smart Women

Each season greets us with new fashions in cosmetics and dress. This season one of the most sensational beauty discoveries has been the three new Plough Face Powders, providing a different powder for each of the three skin-types (oily, dry, normal).

The smartest women everywhere are quick to appreciate the instant beauty power, the marvelous clinging quality of a powder exactly right for their own skin. You, too, will be delighted with your own Plough Powder and with the amazing loveliness it lends to your complexion. You'll like the soft, even smoothness with which it goes on—and stays on! You'll love to have its alluring, flower-like fragrance seem a part of your personality and you'll adore knowing that your complexion looks more velvety, more radiant, more exquisite than ever before.

IF YOUR SKIN IS OILY—Choose heavy texture Plough's "Innocence of Flowers" Face Powder, in the oval box—75c.

IF YOUR SKIN IS DRY—Choose light texture Plough's "Eve's Secret" Face Powder, in the square box—90c.

IF YOUR SKIN IS NORMAL—Choose medium texture Plough's "Eucalyptus" Face Powder, in the round box—85c.

Each Plough Powder comes in white, flesh, pink, brown and sun-tan tints. Each is sensibly priced wherever beauty creations are sold.

Extravagance is out of date! Nowadays "It's smart to be beautiful" and more women are realizing this, they are choosing Plough's 3 Face Powders. Not only because these modern powders bring greater beauty to their skins; but because of the exquisite quality of the quality at a sensible price.

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VISITING IN EAST



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MISS JULIA EVANS,

WHO is visiting in New York following a summer at Nantucket Island, Mass., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 6 Horne place, have a cottage. Mrs. Evans and a younger daughter, Miss Eugenia, will return home the last of the month. Another daughter, Miss Mary Louise, will remain in the East to attend the Low Haywood School.

The ceremony will take place at 1:30 o'clock at the Church of the Unity, and will be followed by a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz.

Mrs. J. W. Estes of Santa Ana, Cal., is visiting her son, Wellborn Estes, 4250 Enright avenue. She will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harrison L. Chapin of Rochester, N. Y., before returning to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Well will be at home in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harris, Sunday afternoon, from 3 until 6 o'clock, at 62 Aberdeen place.

MRS. EMMA ASHFORD, SACRED

MUSIC COMPOSER, DIES AT 80

"Abide With Me," "Christ Is Risen" and "My Task" Among Her Songs.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Emma Louise Ashford, 80 years old, widely known composer of sacred music, died at her home here yesterday. She wrote more than 300 anthems, sacred and secular cantatas, songs, duets and studies for organ and piano.

Among the best known of her compositions are "Abide With Me," "My Task," "Lift Up Your Head," and "Christ Is Risen."

At the age of 12, Mrs. Ashford, then Emma Louise Hindle, played the organ in the Episcopal Church in Kewanee, Ill., at 14 she became organist for St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Seymour, Conn.

In 1887 she married John Ashford of Bath, England, and moved to Chicago. There she was contralto soloist in St. James' Episcopal Church. The Ashfords moved to Nashville in 1870, where Mrs. Ashford was connected with Vanderbilt University for 40 years. Her husband and one child survive.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

BROADWAY'S underworld believes the silent live longer.

Garrully is supposed inevitably to end with the quick bark of a pistol. Yet three of the tightest-tipped rackets moving furtively in the Tenderloin shadows were assassinated.

Arnold Rothstein was a paragon of reticence. Even with intimates he was monosyllabic, enigmatic. No one had his confidence, and in public he always sat with back to the wall—a bodyguard near by. "They plugged me," he gasped in the ambulance—but never revealed identity of "they."

Frankie Marlowe was similarly silent. So was the dapper Harry Block. Yet their uncommunicative tongues were further stilled by ambush shots. Indeed, their skulling taciturnity seemed to attract attention.

Al Capone appears continually talking. And lives. Most gangsters are swaggering braggarts. Considering their enormous number, a small percentage must violent deaths. The victim is usually trapped alone—peppered with machine bullets from a speeding car. In other gangland days, toughs met by appointment and shot it out from both hips. They were not primed with dope and booze but got drunk afterward in celebration. Kit Twell, Humpty Jackson, Big Jack Zelig, Spanish Johnny, Little Augie and all the rest were gangsters, but not sneaks.

Bootleg, racketeers generally get their man, but one escaped recently. He was in a basement speakeasy when he received one of those grapevine messages to duck. He did not stop for baggage but went directly to Grand Central and waited for the first train westward. He was last heard from in Singapore.

The murderous gangster has strong home ties and a misty-eyed sentimentality for wife, children and parents. In the Sweet Papa Belt he is distinguished for his proficiency and helping a pal. He

LIKE the reply of Herb Foth

When I asked him one day why they were fiercely pounding up the asphalt in front of his apartment house. "Perhaps," he suggested naively, "they are mad at it."

TRADE last from Variety: "Monty's articles have a hum!" At last, the crowning columnist! (Copyright, 1930.)

Little Flower Novenas.

A novena in honor of the Little Flower will begin Thursday at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards.

Services will be held daily at 12:25 p. m., 3:30, 4:45, 6, 7:30 and 8:30. Mass will be celebrated at noon each day. A similar novena will be held at the Little Flower Retreat House, 2509 South Eighth

teenth street, beginning Wednesday. Services will be held each day at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m.

Meeting of G. O. P. Women.

The South Side Women's Republican Club will meet at 2 p. m. Friday at the German House. Mrs. Eugene Murray, the president, will preside.

Why I Joined



by FERD DAU

President, Dau—The House Furnisher

For over 36 years this business has prospered through rigidly following the original policy as expressed by our slogan—"What Dau Promises, Dau Always Does."

And so, by joining the United Home Furnishers, Inc., the slogan of Dau means even more. For, as a member of the U. H. F. group, Dau Stores gain the advantages of greater buying power, exclusive lines, and broader facilities for service.

In short, I joined the U. H. F. because I am sure by so doing I can express my appreciation of the patronage of my customers by bettering the position of the Dau Stores to serve them, as well as to make new friends and customers.

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429 NORTH BROADWAY
218 EAST GRAND AVENUE
2626 SOUTH BROADWAY
3835 SOUTH GRAND BOULEVARD

"You Cannot Enforce Prohibition"

Continued From Page One.

rubbish in the Helen Morgan Club, a broken telephone coin box, and a smashed door. Mrs. Willebrandt

said they looked pretty bad. I objected that there was no evidence that my men had caused this havoc, that it might well have happened after they left. The door in question, I pointed out, was open when I was there; and there was no need to force an entrance. I showed Mrs. Willebrandt a photograph of the barroom. She said it certainly was convincing.

Tuttle stated that his delay in

DRESSES 59 CLOAKS
EXPERTLY CLEANED SUITS & TOP COATS 49¢ CASH & CARRY
BETTER DRY CLEANERS

Your Dollar Will Buy More Now Than Ever Before

Coming
Economy Day

Watch the Newspapers

NUGENTS

Three Stores for All the People



Teeth Whiter Today than Yesterday—Sparkling White Tomorrow

for Unmarried Girls

Test this amazing Kolynos Antiseptic Foam with its Unique Dry-Brush Technique that gets astonishing results—quickly restores teeth to their natural, gleaming whiteness

by removing Bacterial-Mouth (you have it)

If the mere thought of your teeth causes bitter regret, switch to Kolynos. Within a few days you will discover to your delight how brilliant and sparkling white your teeth can be. As your dentist will tell you, ugly yellow discoloration, decay, and even gum diseases are unnatural. They have a common source in a condition that confronts all of us—all the time. It is due to germs that sweep into the mouth with every breath. They thrive and attack teeth and gums. Authorities call it Bacterial-Mouth. Remove this condition and teeth whiten amazingly. The ordinary tooth paste won't do it. But Kolynos will. It quickly and safely kills the germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth.

Dentists Approve Amazing Dry-Brush Technique

Use no water with Kolynos. It is totally different from any toothpaste you have ever used. It permits the wonderfully effective Dry-Brush Technique, approved by dental authorities. For each brushing a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush is prescribed.

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

prosecution had saved me embarrassment, and that he had persuaded Adler not to start criminal and civil actions against me. I replied that my situation had become acute because of Mr. Tuttle's delay, which had given the defense opportunity to set up a newspaper case. I insisted that since this matter had been taken up with Tuttle and with Washington two months before I acted, I should not be left holding the bag. Mrs. Willebrandt and Mr. Jones declared that the Department of Justice was behind me 100 per cent.

Campbell Told to Decide. I don't believe Tuttle expected this kind of talk. He did not appear happy. However, he told of his friendship with Adler and their many talks about the case. Mrs. Willebrandt declared vigorously against Tuttle's desire to compromise, said there was too much compromising in his office. She opposed his desire to drop charges against Miss Morgan, and insisted she should be included in a conspiracy case. But Mrs. Willebrandt and Dr. Doran left the decision in the matter to me.

I was in a dilemma. I believed that if I insisted on a conspiracy case, and Tuttle was left to prosecute, we would probably get nowhere. But if it were compromised and the bar fixtures and other unmortgaged furniture were forfeited, I would have a precedent for future night club cases. I decided on the compromise. About two weeks later Tuttle notified me he had effected a compromise, and on Feb. 27 I went to see him. He seemed embarrassed. Mr. Adler had dug up some new claims, for lost property and the theft of \$300 from a cash register, but Tuttle said he had persuaded Adler to overlook these. The real cause for his embarrassment came out when he told me that he was not able to carry out the compromise agreed on at Washington, because Gordoni refused to plead guilty of anything. And another defendant, he said, would have to be dismissed. That left two waiters and two bartenders to plead.

Refused to Act Half-Heartedly. With regard to the seized property, Tuttle wanted to tell the newspapers that the barroom fixtures would be forfeited, but that the Government did not believe the rest of the furnishings should be forfeited. I objected that the newspapers would say "Campbell is wrong." (As a matter of fact, they did finally say that I was "spanked.")

We had some outright talk, in which I told him that in a wet community like New York we couldn't enforce prohibition without criticism, as he seemed to desire; and if he persisted in this attitude, he would continue to be harassed, for I did not intend to sit half-heartedly in my office. He still insisted that he did not want a test case on the revenue law tactics in this district, and in this passage of argument came the remark at the beginning of this article.

Shortly after this Tuttle and Adler went before Judge Mack, and an order was issued forfeiting the bar and fixtures, and providing the return of the mortgaged property to the mortgagees. Arrangements were made for the return of the mortgaged property on March 21. Contrary to the court order, it was all returned to the Helen Morgan Club. Some of it was there at the time of the second raid. On March 13 a dinner was given at the Hotel Commodore for Joseph A. Palma, chief of the New York division of the secret service. Gordoni, who was arrested in the first raid and who was managing a new Helen Morgan Club, provided entertainment for the night clubs and acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Tuttle was toastmaster.

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Tomorrow Maj. Campbell will relate the inside story of the night club raids of June, 1928—erroneously called the Willebrandt raids.

CHEAPER TO CAN NOW THAN BUY NEXT WINTER

Home-canning Pays Because Fruit and Pure Cane Sugar Are So Cheap Now

The abundance of luscious fruits in the market now, and pure cane sugar at an unheard-of low price, give every housewife the opportunity to put up a wide variety of preserves, jellies and jams at a most reasonable cost. With these home-canned delicacies on hand, the problem of next winter's fruit desserts can be most inexpensively solved. From the viewpoint of health, canned fruit, jellies and jams should appear daily in the winter diet. Canned fruits are rich in vitamins. Their flavor pleases the appetite, and their sugar content helps to balance the meal.

Aside from eating jelly or jam with bread or toast, they are a delicious accompaniment for roast meats and other dishes. And a spoonful used to top rice or bread puddings makes these nourishing desserts more taste-appelling. As pure cane sugar plays an important part in preserving, so it is equally essential in the preparation of every-day meals. Pure cane sugar when used to season canned or fresh vegetables improves their flavor, thereby making them more enjoyable to the taste. Most foods are more delicious with pure cane sugar. The Sugar Institute.

Enter the National Canning Contest, Shamrock, Iowa. Address it for information and free jar.

MANY ARRESTED IN CHILE IN MOVE TO STOP REVOLT

Continued From Page One.

vised the State Department today he had asked the Chilean Foreign Office for information regarding the two American aviators held by that Government in connection with Sunday's revolutionary movement.

The two men, one identified as "Edward Orville de Larm of San Francisco," are being detained on a Chilean war vessel at Talcahuano. The other American, whose name was given in the cablegram as "R. Smith," could not be identified by the department.

The Ambassador instructed United States Vice Consul Camden L. McLain at Concepcion to go to Talcahuano to ascertain the situation of the Americans. Santiago and Concepcion were reported by the Ambassador to be quiet.

Reduction in Mexican Army. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23.—The War Department announced today the Mexican army would be reduced by 9000 men to conform with budget restrictions effective Jan. 1. The reduction will leave a standing army of about 47,000 men. Most of the reduction will be in the cavalry and after it is made several thousand horses will be distributed to peasants for farming.

YELLOW INDIANS ON ORINOCO REPORTED BY EXPLORER

They Told Him of White Indians Deeper in Jungle, Dr. Dickey Reports.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Discovery of a tribe of yellow Indians and new clues to the long-sought white Indians of the South American jungles, were reported by Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey, returning from Orinoco River explorations.

SPECIAL 19c

PANCO RUBBER HEELS—50c val. HALF SOLES, Sewed, Oak 75c Pans—\$1.25 val. FULL SOLE, Rubber Heels \$1.75 Attached—\$2.50 val. Shoes Dyed All Colors to Match Ladies and Men's FELT HATS CLEANED 50c AND BLOCKED. FILLED 8th St. Shoe Repair S. W. Cor. 8th & Lucas Ave. One Short Block North of Washington

Dr. Dickey, representing the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, said he had penetrated from 50 to 100 miles nearer the source of the Orinoco than other white men had yet gone. He stumbled upon a tribe called the Quaharibos, distinguished chiefly for the yellowness of their skin, and they told him, he said, that white Indians would be found farther west. He plans to return.

1931 MODEL HEIL COMBUSTION OIL BURNER
NOW ON DISPLAY AT PORTER OIL REFINING CO. 1433 KENTUCKY. NE 2400

Irritated Toes—Athlete's Foot Healed Quickly

This ailment occurs between or under the toes as an itching, burning, peeling, cracking (sometimes bleeding) condition. It is known as Athlete's Foot or Ringworm. TRYCO, an ivory-white cream, kills the parasite and quickly heals this malady. TRYCO OINTMENT is made expressly for the treatment and elimination of this infection. Try a tube today. Heals or your money back. TRYCO sells for \$1 at Enderle Drug Co. and other good dealers.

New
Stromberg-Carlson

No. 12 Stromberg-Carlson, Grand Console, Automatic Volume Control, Silent Vision Tuning, uses 10 tubes, half-octagonal walnut cabinet. Provision for connecting electrical remote control. Price, less tubes.....\$355

The Baldwin Piano Co.
1111 Olive St. GARfield 4370

At last...
the price barrier has been swept away



...no need now to postpone your enjoyment of quality electric refrigeration

Examine this new Kelvinator Yukon Model closely. Here is genuine Kelvinator quality all the way through, even though the Yukon's price is far below the lowest at which it was ever possible to offer a Kelvinator before.

Now you can enjoy every convenience and benefit of quality electric refrigeration; you can have ice cubes always available; you can keep foods fresh and delicious indefinitely; you can have crisp salads and dainty frozen desserts any time.

FIVE CUBIC FEET OF FOOD STORAGE SPACE

This new Kelvinator is a big electric refrigerator. It gives you five cubic feet of interior space—over nine square feet of shelf room. It freezes 42 ice cubes (4 pounds of ice) at a time. Its cabinet is massive, with heavy table top and extra thick, tight-fitting door. The Temperature Selector gives you instant choice of five different freezing speeds. Exterior finish is a special white enamel, developed by Kelvinator, on rust-proof steel. The interior is finished in white porcelain. All corners are rounded. Fittings are heavy die-cast hardware, in Butler chrome finish.

In short, here is a real Kelvinator—at a price which makes its IMMEDIATE purchase not only possible, but easily practicable. It is here, awaiting your inspection. See it without delay.

Purchase of the New Yukon Model is made easy by Kelvinator's ReDitCo Monthly Budget Plan, providing for convenient monthly payments.

THE NEW YUKON MODEL

KELVINATOR

\$184.50

Installed in Your Home

A BRAND NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

KELVINATOR ST. LOUIS, Inc.

4701 Washington Blvd.

3610 Gravois Ave.
(South Side National Bank Bldg.)

Open Evenings

Convenient Terms

Receives "Beware of Bomb" Note. Mrs. Charles Furtine, 5832 Louisiana Avenue, turned over to police yesterday a note reading, "Beware of a bomb." The note, contained

MOTH HOLES
Restored Perfectly in Clothing
A. L. SULLIVAN

Consistent with its policy American Tobacco Company review the reports of the LUCKY STRIKE's famous statement of Mr. Armour

"TO BUS WORK SC"

PHILIP

First Vice-President

one of the world purveyor of food connection with best possible quality

"Science and business packing industry changes in method to the lasting benefit employment of the Ray Process in LUCKY STRIKE how science can millions. It is in devotion to quality

ADVERTISEMENT

HELPS DIGESTIVE
ILLS QUICK AND
GAINS 13 POUNDS

Food does not nourish when it is not properly digested. That's why people who suffer from gas, flatulency, constipation, indigestion, etc., due to indigestion, often find themselves underweight, weak, with little energy and vitality.

All this is quickly changed when you start using the simple preparation known as Pape's Diapepsin. When people experience for themselves the amazing results of using these tasty tablets, they invariably feel compelled to tell others.

Mrs. Relda J. Glenn, 7031 Zoster Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I suffered for over two years with pain in my stomach, gas and headaches; trying all the time to get relief by using medicines and treatments."

"Then I learned about Diapepsin and began using it. It has been a wonderful help to me. I eat pastries now without bad after-effects. How they used to make me suffer!"

"Friends that I have told about Diapepsin have been helped in the same way. I have gained thirteen pounds since starting on it."

All druggists sell it; or if you wish to try it before buying, write "Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling, Va., for a trial box, FREE.

PAPPE'S
DIAPEPSIN
Quick Relief for IndigestionReceiver's Sale
LIVING ROOM
FURNITURE
Half Price

By court order, the entire stock of quality Living-Room Furniture (davenport, bed davenport, upholstered chairs, single pieces and suites) of the well-known Blackmore Manufacturing Company is being sold at retail at factory prices. Savings of half and more than half to force immediate selling.

Cash or Terms
SALE

Now Going on at
1219 Olive Street

ADVERTISEMENT

Removes Facial
Blemishes

Sallow, Dingy Skin made Lovely
—Refines large pores, clears
Blemishes, corrects oily skin, re-
moves irritations.

This easy, quick way to new skin beauty is called the most amazing beauty miracle of modern science. Think of it! You can have a clear, lovely skin tonight. Any woman over twenty-five looks at least five years younger in five minutes! Dull, off-color skin is changed to bright, true-color; enlarged pores are refined to the smoothest, finest texture; oily skin is corrected; blackheads are removed; persistent skin eruptions are banished and the tell-tale signs of age vanish! Four complexions become lovely as if skin faults were wiped away with a sponge. You will marvel at the lovely face you see in your mirror tonight.

Creamed magnesia clears and beautifies the skin in the same easy way that plain milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. All you do is apply it to the skin, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face!

Do not hesitate to use this marvelous skin treatment regularly, night and morning instead of soap or cold cream. Thousands of delighted women have written they could not at first believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions.

To get genuine creamed magnesia, ask your druggist for Denton's Facial Magnesia. The dollar bottle contains twice as much as the fifty-cent size.

Guarantee: It's impossible for Denton's Facial Magnesia not to improve your complexion. Get a trial box to delight you, your doctor will refund your money without question.

receives "Beware of Bomb" Note. Mrs. Charles Furtine, 5812 Locust avenue, turned over to police yesterday a note reading, "Beware of a bomb." The note, contained

in a bottle, was left on the rear porch at the Furtine home. Police suspect the note was written by children who have annoyed Mr. and Mrs. Furtine.

Slayer, 17, Gets 30 Years. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22.—Ora Lee Smith, 17 years old, Negro, was sentenced to 30 years in prison yesterday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of Jesse Farrow, 41. Farrow was clubbed to death in a vacant lot when he protested against Smith entering the wagon box where he was sleeping.

der in connection with the slaying of Jesse Farrow, 41. Farrow was clubbed to death in a vacant lot when he protested against Smith entering the wagon box where he was sleeping.

\$700 Fire Laid to Electric Iron. Fire thought to have been caused by an electric iron, in which the current was turned on, caused \$700 damage at the Perry-Higgins Laundry, 4923 Natural Bridge avenue, at 2 a. m. today.

CALLS ON LEAGUE
TO EASE WORLD'S
ECONOMIC WOES
Continued From Page One.

rence asserted that Great Britain could not agree with a plan to give preference to the agricultural products of European countries as against non-European countries.

Another British delegate, Philip Baker, asked the Judicial Committee debating amendments to the League covenant to make it harmonious with the Kellogg pact, to adopt these amendments without adding to the political obligations

of league members by increasing the powers of the council to employ police or military force.

Baker stressed the value of moral compulsion in preventing war. His plea was in reply to delegates who cast doubt upon the desirability of amending the covenant for fear the changes would weaken it as an instrument of peace.

Effects of Depression. Dr. Walter Riddell, Canadian delegate, explained to the Economic Committee how a depression in highly industrialized countries like Canada and the United States produced especially severe results.

"You must remember," Dr. Riddell declared, "that a highly industrialized agriculture is operated entirely upon a price basis. It can not live unless it can sell its products at a profit. What happens in such a country? The farmers become bankrupt; they must abandon their land. After the depression of 1921-22 investigation in the United States showed that more than 2,000,000 people had to leave the land. That does not usually occur in a peasant agriculture country."

Dr. Riddell opposed the idea of a conference for preferential rate on European agricultural products in Europe, saying: "We are asked to come here and agree to something in a world organization which amounts to shutting out our products from free competition in the markets of the world."

Any such action, he asserted, would be in direct contradiction to the principles of the League. He admitted that groups of countries had full right to seek such preferential agreement, but Canada could never agree that such action was appropriate to an assembly which represented the whole world and not special interests—one part as against another.

U. S. and Kellogg Pact. Henri Rollin, Belgian, brought up the question of the attitude of the United States in case of war, in relation to the Kellogg pact and the covenant of the League of Nations.

"This has been a frequent cause of anxiety," Rollin asserted, "among those who attach importance to the work of Article 16 of the covenant. In this respect, having regard to the initiative taken by the United States in the form of the Kellogg pact, we may wonder what the United States would do in case of breach of its undertakings. Let us remember that the Kellogg pact is a collective treaty, which means that any violation of any undertaking under it is a violation of the rights of all signatory states. If we remember that, I think it is not conceivable that any signatory of that pact should fail to interest itself in such a matter."

"The Americans, Prof. James Thomson Shotwell of Columbia and David Hunter Miller of New York, have written that in case of violation of the Kellogg pact, the United States could not give any aid to the violator, or moral support."

"If ever these sanctions have to be enforced, the Kellogg pact has great importance. But we must distinguish between the old covenant of the League, where friendly assistance is asked for, and the situation under the Kellogg pact. In the latter case, where obligations are accepted, could it be said that we should not apply Article 16, but should be ready to stand by and see an international obligation torn up? I think that in such a case the United States would help us."

European Union Discussed. European representatives in the League met this afternoon to constitute a special committee for the study of the project for a federation of European states, presented by Briand, French Foreign Minister. The meeting was behind closed doors. Briand was called to the chair and proceeded to outline his ideas as to how the committee should be organized to carry out its mission. Eric Drexler, secretary general of the League, acted as secretary. Twenty-seven nations were represented.

MANCHURIAN SOLDIERS
IN SUBURB OF PEIPING

Few of Them Actually Entered City, However; Have Not Taken Over Tientsin Customs.

By the Associated Press. PEIPING, China, Sept. 22.—Manchurian forces today were taking up a position in a Peiping suburb, but few had actually entered the city.

Other brigades were proceeding to Nankow Pass, Paoingfu, Tientsin and elsewhere. A message from Tientsin stated that 15,000 Manchurians had arrived there in eight troop trains.

Lennox Simpson, Customs Commissioner at Tientsin, still was carrying on his work and the Nanking nominee, Mr. Grierson, stated that he would not take over until transfer of control of the city had been completed.

ELECTRICAL PROTECTIVE CASE
HEARINGS TO OPEN OCT. 4

Hearings in the master suit brought by Attorney-General Sharret against the Electrical Protective Association and three other affiliated organizations, will open before Commissioner Broadbent of Kansas City at 10 a. m. Oct. 14, in the law office of Abbott, Fauntleroy, Cullen and Edwards. John H. Edwards of that firm and Richmond C. Coburn of the firm of Thompson, Mitchell, Thompson and Young, are special assistants to the Attorney-General, appointed to prosecute the case.

The Electrical Protective Association, the Electrical Employers' Association, the Electrical Lighting Bureau and the Electrical Approval Board, are charged in quo warrant proceedings instituted by the Attorney-General, with engaging in practices in restraint of trade.

MOTH HOLES — BURNS — TEARS

Re woven Perfectly in Clothing

Save \$300.00 a Year

A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. 7th St.

CHAPMAN CLEANED
—FALL COATS—
Are Beautifully Finished

Plant, 3100 Arsenal Plank 3344—Hband 3500—Cahney 1700—Webster 3837



FOOT CLINIC

Beware of quackery! Is the man who treats your feet licensed by the State Board? Open Daily From 7 to 9 P. M. 214 OLIVIA BLDG., 1023 N. GRAND

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Philip D. Armour to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The following is the statement of Mr. Armour:

"TODAY
BUSINESS
WORKS WITH
SCIENCE"

Says

PHILIP D. ARMOUR

First Vice-President of Armour and Company

one of the world's largest meat packing concerns, a purveyor of food to millions. The name "Armour" in connection with food products is known for the highest possible quality wherever these products are sold.

"Science and business working together in the packing industry are constantly bringing rapid changes in methods and quality, all of which are to the lasting benefit of the public at large. Your employment of the benefits of the Ultra Violet Ray Process in the 'Toasting' of tobaccos for LUCKY STRIKE is an impressive example of how science can be utilized for the benefit of millions. It is in pace with the finest spirit and devotion to quality in American industry."

Philip D. Armour



LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening over N.B.C. networks.

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TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extra. (b) Including extra. (c) Paid so far this year. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Paid in stocks. (g) Paid in script. (h) Cash or stock. (i) Payable when earned. +Increase. —Decrease. ...Unchanged sales. †Exclusive of today. (x) Odd lots. ††Ex-dividends. **Ex-rights.

Saxet Co. earned \$1.13 common share in first half.
A. O. Smith Corp. current month's production expected to reach record level.
Sullivan Machinery reduce quarterly common dividend to 5 cents; paid \$1 previously.

103 1/2	65	Coll & Alk pfd 7	2	83	83
20 1/2	12 1/2	Col Beacon	16	13 1/2	13 1/2
75 1/2	27 1/2	Colorado F & I 2	3	45	43 1/2

- 2	96	63	Int Pap 7 pc pf 7x100	
- 1/4	88%	24	Int Print Ink 2 1/2 ..	1
+ 1 1/2	45%	36	Int Salt 3	2

64 1/2	62	64 1/2	—	1/2	48%	55 1/2	Purity Bak 4
28	28	28	—	1/2	114%	26	Radio
38	38	38	—	1/2	87%	62	Radio pf B

.....	7	62	62	62	169	47
.....	309	36%	34%	35%	+ 1	299	30
5 ...	2	67	67	67	-		

Worth P & M	50	116	112	116	+
Wright Aero	1	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	-

(Continued on Next Page.)

Johns Creek	901	10%	10%
East Butte	4001	1-10%	1-10%
East G & W	33	28	28
Edison Elec Co	221	273	273
Employers Group	56	4%	4%
Grillotte	163	66%	64
Ice Royals	185	6	6
Quaker	7	12%	12
Termination Co	7	34	34
West Shore Mach.	794	4%	64
Wash Apes	100	15%	15%
Wash Metal	299	46%	46%
Wid Ryd & Rail	134	8%	8%

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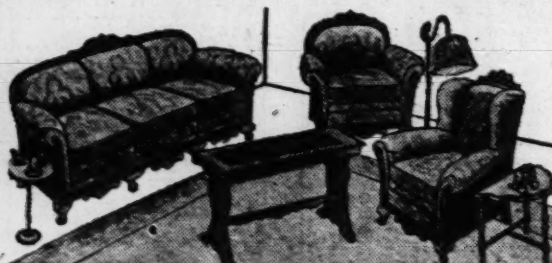
Nucoa

SPECIAL SALE

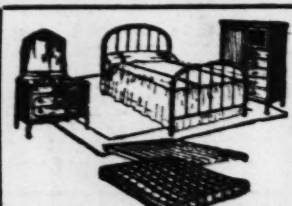
Finest Quality Nut Margarine 21¢ lb.

9th ANNIVERSARY SALE
UNION'S EXCHANGE STORES
 616-618 Franklin — 206 N. 12th St. — 7th and Market
 6106-08-10 Barmen — 1063-65-67 Hodiament

All Stores Open Evenings Till 9



9-Pc. Living-Room Outfit
 Includes three-piece bed-davenport suite, smoker, end table, davenport table, bridge lamp, junior lamp and room-size rug, all for.....
\$69.75
 \$6 Down



5-Piece Bedroom Outfit
\$39.75
 Including dresser, bed, chiffonier, spring and mattress.
 \$3 Down



8-Pc. Kitchen Outfit
\$39.95
 Including 5-piece breakfast set, gas range, refrigerator and a Congoleum rug.
 \$3 Down

\$1 Down Delivers Any Article

9x12 Felt-Base Rug...\$4.95
 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets...\$8.95
 Day-Beds, choice...\$8.98
 Odd Dressers...\$7.50
 Cabinet Gas Range...\$14.75
 Bridge or Junior Lamp...\$2.95
 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite...\$39.75
 8-Pc. Oak Dining Suite...\$29.75
 Oak Extension Tables...\$4.95
 Refrigerators, as low as \$5

JAMES A. REED BACK; SILENT ON POLITICS

More Interested in His Law Business After Three Months Abroad.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Former United States Senator James A. Reed arrived here yesterday on the Bremen, his mind more on his law business than on politics. After three months abroad, he was asked concerning his political plans.

"Will you be a candidate to succeed Senator Harry B. Hawes?" "I will have nothing to say about politics," he replied. "For a long time folks have been trying to get me to say I will run. But I won't have a word at this time."

Reed did not know Hawes had announced he would retire from the Senate at the end of his present term until the Bremen docked. He showed some interest in the National Democratic situation and the plan for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York to be the candidate of the wets on a platform asking for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Reed appeared pleased that the Roosevelt group thought he might have something to say about the next presidential nominee.

A hint of Reed's thoughts on the Eastern campaign for Roosevelt was contained in a side remark: "About all I saw in the newspapers in Europe was that Gov. Roosevelt had discovered the eighteenth amendment should be repealed, and that the country had been burned up with the drouth." The drouth particularly interested him. He wanted to know how hot it had been in Washington and in Kansas City.

In a day or two Mr. and Mrs. Reed expect to go to Washington for a business conference and they motor to Kansas City, where they probably will arrive early next week. He has made no definite plans.

Observations in Europe and five days spent at Geneva talking to the advocates of the League of Nations convinced Reed that he pursued the right course 10 years ago in opposing the United States joining the League.

The action last week of the Cuban representative, resulting in the blocking of a ratification of the Root formula to admit the United States to the World Court, also convinced Reed of the "utility of the whole thing." Reed is as much opposed to international agreements involving this country as he was when he fought against the League of Nations at the close of the Wilson administration.

"I do not want to be a prophet of evil," he said, "but I have not the slightest doubt that very serious conditions developing in Europe will be escaped only when representative nations immediately concerned will consider the problems aside from the interference of other nations not directly involved. In a word, these problems cannot

be solved in a tribunal composed of representatives of 51 or 53 nations representing different ideals, different peoples and different civilizations."

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 Evening Classes
 322 N. Grand Blvd.
 Accounting (Prep. C. P. A.)
 Advertising-Commerce (B. C. S. Degree)
 Law (LL. B. and LL. M. Degrees)
 Merchandising (B. C. S. Degree)
 Public Speaking—Salesmanship—High School
 Of Law & Finance
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Monday by the Nashville, Tenn., and St. Louis railroad in cooperation with the Central of Georgia, Atlantic Coast Line, Illinois Central and Louisville & Nashville roads.

Your Choice of Coverings
 You can select your own style and coverings from about 100 different patterns for any piece of furniture you choose. Every piece is custom constructed throughout. Shapiro living room furniture always furnishes value far above most merchandise offered in various kinds of "sales."
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 THE ANTIMITE COMPANY
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Only 2 More Days to Share in UNION'S 9th ANNIVERSARY SALE

9x12 AXMINSTERS

New Fall Designs at... **\$27.50**

Exquisite designs suitable for any room in the house with newest color combinations that are simply superb. Heavy weaves assure long and serviceable wear.

Pay Only \$3 Monthly

\$26.50 Tapestry Rugs...\$17.85
 Smart new colors and patterns in 9x12 sizes.
\$3 Monthly

\$89.50. Wilton Rugs...\$68
 Heavy weaves in superb designs and colors. 9x12 size.
\$4 Monthly

ORIENTAL RUGS AT 1/2 PRICE



Baby Grand PHILCO
\$49.50
 Less Tubes

This popular radio measures only 16x17 1/2 inches but it will outperform radios many times its price. Has super-dynamic built-in speaker... 7-tube (3 screen-grid).

\$5 Down Delivers It!

Every St. Louisan Should Have an Account at Union

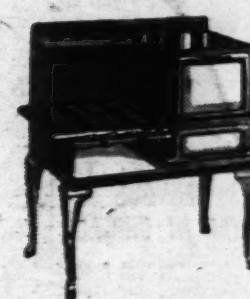


\$169.75 Bed Suite, 3-Pcs.

A Kruehler Made Suite at... **\$129.75**

Three handsome pieces luxuriously upholstered in Jacquard velour with reverse cushions of fashionably patterned tapestry. Includes a huge davenport concealing a full-size bed, a club chair and a lounge chair with button back to match.

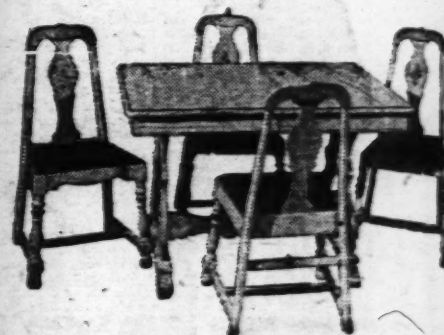
Pay Only \$6 Monthly



New You Can Buy a \$39.75 GAS RANGE for \$19.75

An Anniversary value that should instantly appeal! Has four burners, large oven and broiler and will cook and bake to perfection! Door fronts of white porcelain. Construction guaranteed.

\$3 Monthly



\$44.75 Oak Breakfast Suite

The 1931 version of what's smart in Breakfast Suites. In green or tan oak with floral design. Includes extension table and four chairs with red leather seats.

\$3 Monthly

\$124.50 Walnut Bedroom Suite

Four Pieces

\$89.50

A Bedroom Suite value that will meet the demands of those seeking a fine Suite at a moderate cost! Four handsome pieces, including chiffonier, full-size bed, dresser and vanity. Constructed of hardwoods, in walnut finish. Attractive overlays medallions form the trimming.

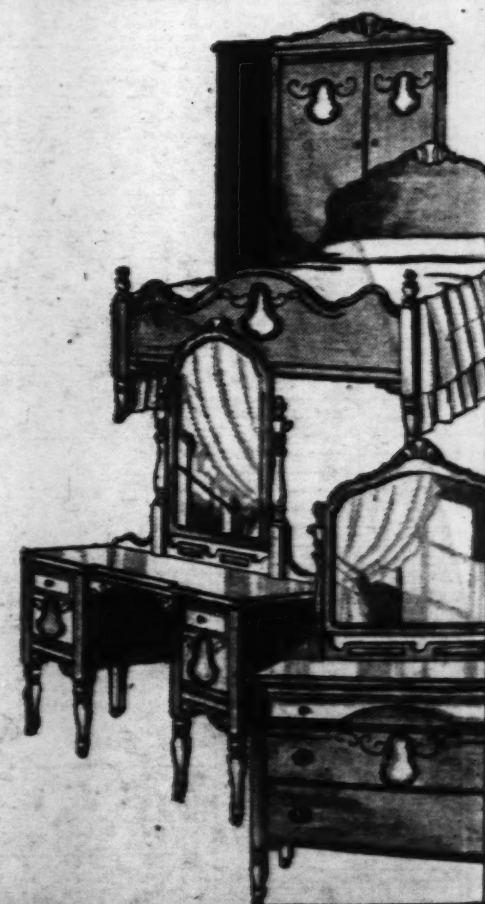
\$5 Monthly

\$12.50 Simmons Crib...\$8.95
 In green or ivory, drop side, sturdy build.
\$1 DOWN

\$39.75 Wood Bed...\$19.75
 Lacquered and trimmed with floral design.
\$2 MONTHLY

\$7.95 Lacquer Rocker...\$5.95
 For the bedroom, upholstered seat.
\$1 DOWN

\$39.75 Secretary Desk...\$24.95
 Of walnut or mahogany finish, very attractive.
\$3 MONTHLY



The Stamp of Good Food

A symbol that signifies quality and price

What's in a name? Nothing but the action and conduct that lie behind it and give it special significance. So the simple characters, "A&P," have come to have a place in the speech of most Americans as a symbol for high quality food at low prices.

There is a sound reason for this. Sticking to its policy for nearly three-quarters of a century, A&P has sold the best foods it could buy at prices made possible only by serving many customers with the kind of food they want.

Thus "A&P" has become a hall mark for sterling grades of food at a cost which used to be associated only with poorer grades. A&P customers depend on its trade mark as buyers of silver depend on the stamp, "Sterling," for solid metal.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



© 1929 The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

CIRCULATOR HEATER

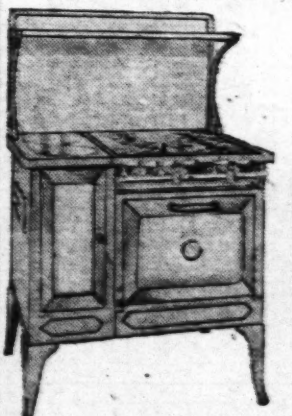
\$24.75

Cold weather is coming... be prepared with one of these smart Heaters... that will give you real service. Made of porcelain in walnut finish.

\$3 Monthly

BUNGALOW RANGE

\$69.75



If you want your kitchen to be smart you will have one of these Bungalow Ranges. Of porcelain, 4 burners, large oven, broiler and firebox.

\$5 Monthly



GOODYEAR
TIRES and TUBES
EASY TERMS
 All Sizes—All Types

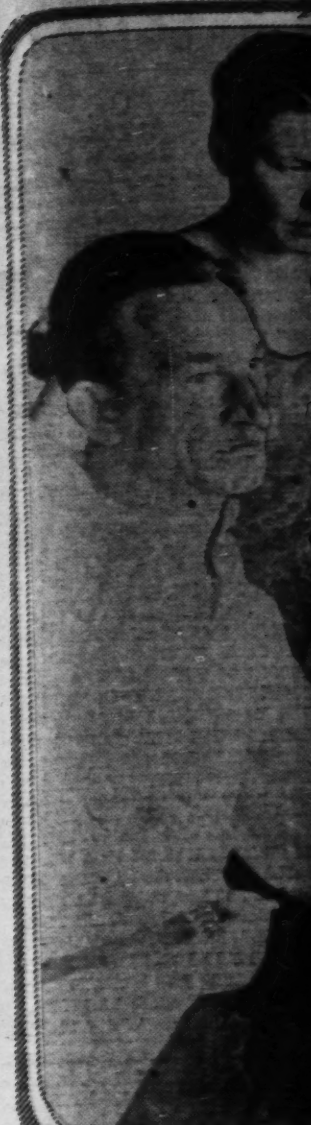
OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS
 ... you can buy more economically at UNION. Free Delivery by truck or we pay your freight within a radius of 200 miles.

Stores Open Every Evening Till 9
UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
 1120 to 1130 Olive St.
 BRANCH STORE, 7100 MANCHESTER, MAPLEWOOD

NEW FURNITURE FOR OLD
 Liberal allowances on your old furniture on the purchase of new. Call at any of our stores or telephone Chestnut 7746.

Popular Comics News Photo

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1930



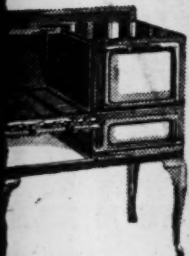
LADY ASTOR ON THE LINKS

America-born member of the British Parliament photographed in a recent tournament.



(Anti Termite)
A Sure Preventive of
TERMITES
and
WHITE ANTS
THE ANTIMITE COMPANY
1289 Arcade Bldg.
St. Louis

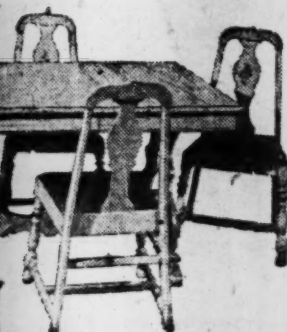
SALE



Can Buy a \$39.75
RANGE
\$19.75

any value that should in-
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and broiler and will cook
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elatin. Construction guar-

3 Monthly

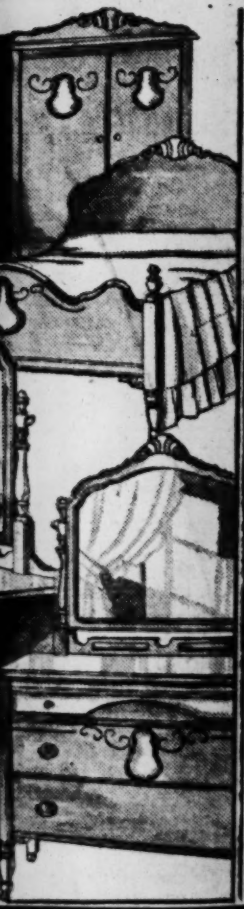


4.75 Oak
Breakfast Suite

ision of what's smart in
es. In green or tan oak
sign. Includes extension
r chairs \$34.95
ner

1 Monthly

h Suite



NEW FURNI-
TURE FOR OLD
Liberal allow-
ances on your
old furniture on
the purchase of
new. Call at any
of our stores or
telephone OHes-
nut 7740.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936.

PAGE 13

AMERICANS EXILED BY RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT



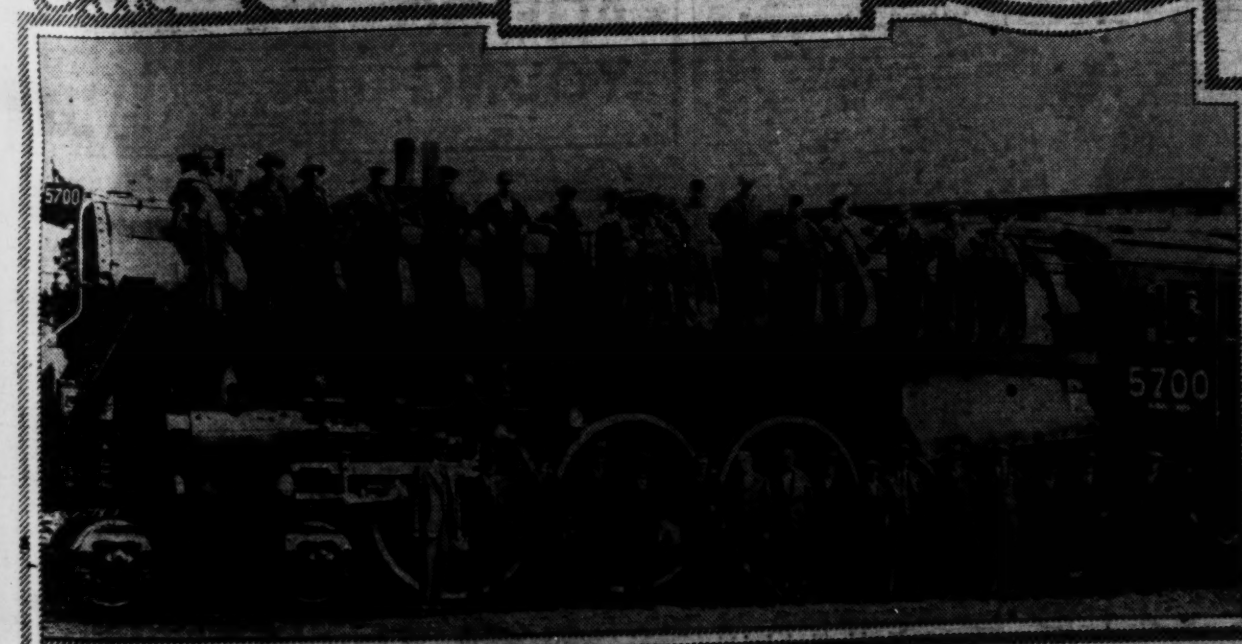
Two American engineers, Lewis and Brown, were recently tried in Moscow for attacking a Negro who was working with them on an engineering project. Photos show the Negro, Robert Robinson, with the prosecutor during the trial and the two American engineers.

LADY
ASTOR
ON THE
LINKS

American-born member of the British Parliament photographed in a recent tournament.



NEW CANADIAN
NATIONAL ENGINES



PRACTICING
TO BE A KING

Crown Prince Peter of Yugoslavia at his lessons on the grounds of the royal palace near Belgrade.



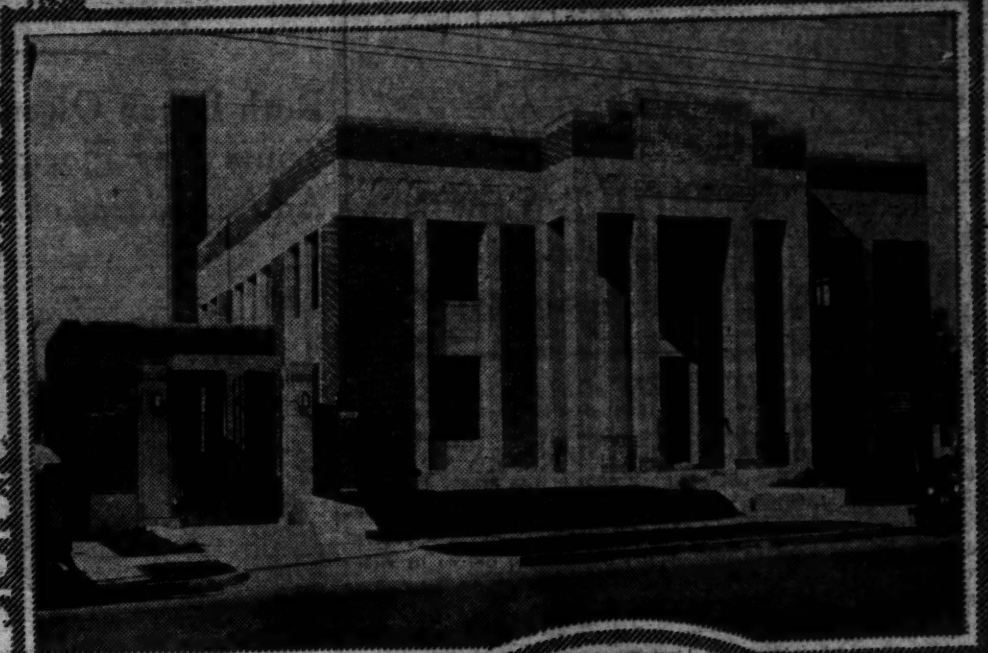
One of five Iron
Horses which
will pull trains
in the Montreal-
Chicago service.

ALTON NURSE WHO IS KEPT
ALIVE BY ARTIFICIAL METHODS

Miss Frances McGinnis, a victim of paralysis, is being forced to breathe in a Chicago hospital by means of a "Drinker respirator."



NEW SIXTH DISTRICT POLICE STATION



This structure at Florissant and Ruskin avenues, replaces the old Angelica street station. The building, of Colonial type touched with modernism, possesses a target range, a large garage, and a separate entrance for prisoners.



LOS ANGELES PETS

California baby and two young ostriches which are likely to lead strenuous lives.

START OF A FATAL FLIGHT

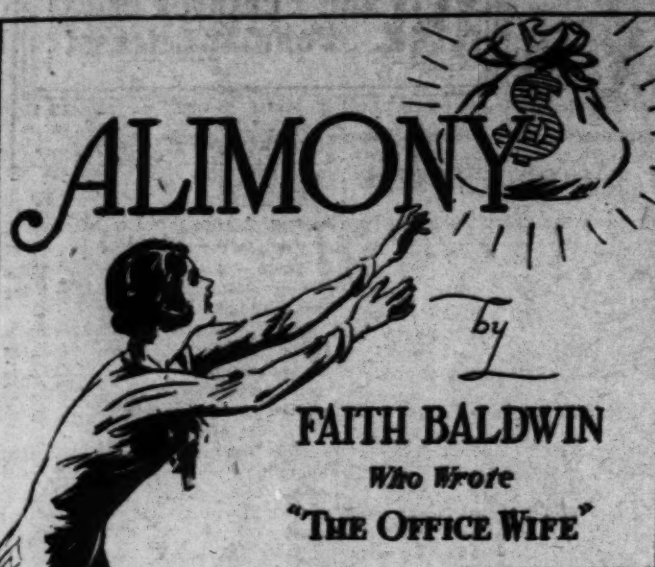


Ruth Alexander bucking on her parachute before starting on a transcontinental jump. She crashed and died 15 miles away.

ENLARGED CHECKERS



Taking the small game out of doors, or the reverse English on miniature golf. No one seems to know exactly why this should have been done.



FAITH BALDWIN
Who Wrote
"THE OFFICE WIFE"

CHAPTER XXII.

THE position which Bedford had found for Stephen Dane was a good one. It was interesting, it kept him mentally alert—on his toes. Financially it carried with it a raise of \$2500. He had, at first, to combat the resentment of other men in the office. He had been put in over their heads, and he knew that they felt, and, as he told Eve, felt rightly, that they had been shoved aside for a protégé of Bedford's. It was hard to win them over, but he did so by sheer force of a pleasant personality. He asked for help; he listened to their suggestions; he acted upon them. He made them feel that he knew he was an interloper.

There were times when he resented this as much as his co-workers did. The bread of charity was sour in his mouth. For charity it was, he told himself. He had not won to the general manager of the small but progressive concern by himself. He had reached it by "pull," by influence. He was making good. He would continue to do so. And he now knew Bedford well enough to admit, if grudgingly, that Bedford would not have given him the berth in the first place, would not have allowed him to retain it once it was given, had not Bedford been assured of Stephen's real ability. He had no brilliance in business, none of that reckless leaping after opportunity which marks a man a genius or a fool; but he had vision and a dogged tenacity, and an amazing grasp of detail.

Bedford came often to the small apartment. He liked the atmosphere that Eve had created there—it was heart warming. It was home. He liked, too, to see her as she now was, mellowed, almost beautiful, under the caress of happiness. It gave him a carious thrill of excitement and, in the strange manner of men, a little ache of jealousy.

"Steve will go far," he told her one day. "He's a good man. I'm not saying mind you, that he will blossom out into one of the Bright Business Boys. He's too cautious for that, too slow-minded, too—well, let us call it conscientious. But you needn't worry about him. How are you off for money?" he asked abruptly.

THIS was in the autumn. Eve and Stephen had been married for three months.

Eve flushed. Thorpe Bedford was her friend, she was inexpressibly grateful to him, but it was almost impossible for her to sit aside her reticence for anyone save Stephen.

"We're all right," she said, finally. "There were a few—old debts. Her mouth hardened a little. Bedford, watching her, said, more sternly than he had ever seen her. "It isn't that I begrudge her the money. Oh, I know that you said that I would. But it isn't that. I mean, it isn't that I feel that it's mine that I want the spending of it. It's just that it seems so unfair. I can't feel that Stephen owes her anything. She looks at him. He was a good husband to her," said Eve, with bitterness, "he gave her what he could, more than he could . . . and she—"

"She was bored," suggested Bedford, smiling.

Eve was silent. It is not pleasant for any woman to hear that the man she loves has bored another woman. At a moment, she went on, hurriedly:

"Things work out—all wrong. I met Katherine Lacy the other day—I used to be school with her. You remember her, perhaps, she used to come to the house—a little thing, older than I, with blond curls? She married Jimmy Fowler, right after her debut. They have two children. He drinks, gambles, runs around with dreadful women. They were divorced more than a year ago. He hasn't given her a cent. She works in a shop to support herself and the children. There's one case. And I read of another the other day. Mrs. Masters—you must remember her, too. She gave me music lessons. She worked like a dog to help her husband—he was a poor, unsuccessful inventor. Lately, he hit on something—an electrical thing—which has made his fortune for him. And because his wife was old, I suppose, and worn out with teaching and scripping and saving, he's thrown her over. He made her divorce him, and he's married quite a young girl, a girl of good family here in town. Of course, the papers said he made a substantial settlement on Mrs. Masters."

but what consolation could he be to her? On it's all so muddled and mixed. I don't understand it. There's Katherine, who deserves support at Jimmy's hands and who doesn't get it; and there's that older woman, growing old alone, cast off because she doesn't fit into the new life her husband had made for himself. And here's Stephen—deserving himself to gratify the whims of a selfish woman who never gave him anything—"

SHE broke off, the color rising to the roots of her dark hair. What had possessed her to say that . . . to the man who was paying her mother alimony? But Stella deserved it, too, she thought, angrily. Bedford had outraged her wifehood, had been flagrantly unfaithful. But if only she hadn't brought Stephen into the discussion, it sounded carping, jealous, even greedy, thought poor Eve, in despair.

Bedford's face had not changed. In the hall a key turned in the lock, and Eve sprang up and ran to the outer door. Bedford, sitting as impassive as an idol, heard Stephen's voice and Eve's answering murmur, and then a little, thrilled silence—the length of a close career.

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The Commoner's DAUGHTER Goes Campaigning

Ruth Bryan Owen, Certain of Victory, Tours Her Florida District and Gives An Accounting of Her Work in Congress



Ruth Bryan Owen.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 17.

DOWN here in Florida, along the coast that swings gaily south from Jacksonville to St. Augustine, to Daytona Beach, West Palm Beach, Miami and far out to Key West, Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the great Commoner and the South's first Congresswoman, is campaigning for re-election with the calm assurance that the November vote will ratify her victory in the primary.

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The next time Bedford came, a week or so later, he had news to bring.

Eve gave him tea, and he sat there drinking it, a very big man, the fragile cup enfolded in his hand. He set it aside and leaned back against the cushions of the shabby chair.

"I've been making inquiries," he said, without introduction, "about the first Mrs. Dane."

"Oh, I know it goes against your grain," he told her, casually, "but I'm interested. I know Manners of WMCA—the station from which she broadcasted. He's rather taken."

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from Your Old Rugs and Clothing

Olson Rug Co. 605 E. 7th Street 2nd Floor

eled, and her majority was nearly that many votes.

Her campaign in the primary and the fall election this year are merely good-will tours. She is going up and down the district giving a frank, open account of her stewardship.

NOW when you go up and down the length of Ruth Bryan Owen's district, you go somewhere. It is the largest congressional district in the whole United States, stretching about 550 miles from Florida's metropolis on the north, to Key West, taking in the entire east coast and many important inland cities such as St. Land, Orlando, Sanford and Kissimmee. It is one of the most populous congressional districts, having nearly 600,000 people.

Mrs. Owen made two definite pledges to the voters in her campaign, two years ago. First, she promised that if she was elected to Congress she would return at least once a year and make a tour of the district to report personally to the citizens what she had done while in Washington, and to find out what they wanted done. Second, she pledged to do all in her power to bring the young people of the district closer to the home folk, up to the voting age, closer to the Government and to public affairs.

After the election, and before the session of Congress began, Mrs. Owen started putting into effect a plan for increasing the efficiency of her services in the capital. She appointed a resident official, to remain in the district, a sort of liaison worker between the congressional office and the home folk, a closely connecting link between her office and the citizens she represented. Walter S. Buckingham of Vero Beach, former newspaper man and grower of fruit and truck, has been chosen for the job.

"The idea seemed practical, and has proved itself entirely so," Mrs. Owen declared to this writer recently. "What is of a question, distance from my constituents, despite the radio and quick transportation. But with my liaison officer there on the field all the time, it has brought me closer to them and to their needs."

SINCE so great a number of citizens of Mrs. Owen's district are engaged in fruit growing, truck raising and other farming, Mrs. Owen and her resident secretary began at once a survey of the agricultural problems of that part of Florida. Mr. Buckingham mailed out 100 sets of a questionnaire covering the various activities and problems of the farmers. Every one of the 13 counties in the district was well represented in the list. The man who received the questionnaires are well posted on agriculture in this State and qualified to give expert and mature opinions.

"What we wanted were facts," says Mrs. Owen. "To Mr. John C. Owen of Florida or New York, Missouri or some other state, the questions before Congress appear largely political in their nature. It is not so with the facts."

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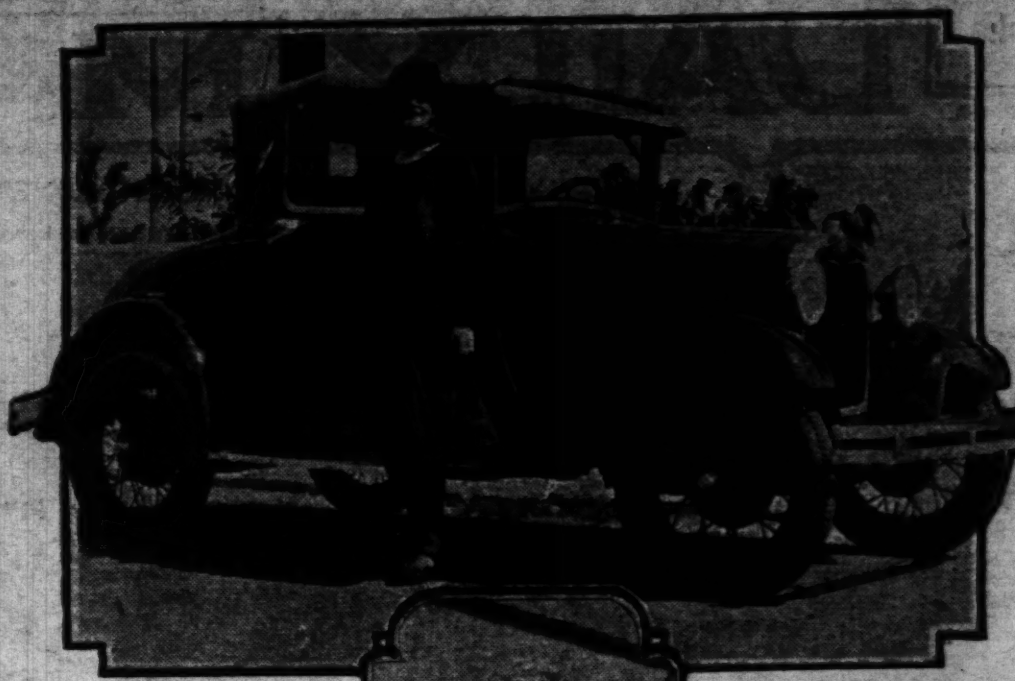
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Mrs. Owen about to start on a tour of her district.

is the political side of the discussion and debates that stand out in the news. But actually all the great problems with which Congress deals are economic. They concern the bread-and-butter side of American life to an overwhelming degree. The tariff right here lies—they are gigantic problems in applied economics. No business-like consideration of a public question can be given until the facts have been heard from."

Back came a steady stream of answers to the questionnaires. From these answers the newly elected representative began building up an accurate picture of her district's farm problems. When she went to Washington to begin the session she had several concrete ideas of how she could serve her people.

"I must confess," she says, "that when I was being sworn in as Representative from Florida I felt a lump in my throat and a faster beating of my heart. I realized at that moment of taking office that I became the spokesman for more than half a million people, who had trusted me with public office and had given me along with it a lot of heavy and executive responsibilities. I felt heavily that it was now my district to represent, to work for, and to guard. I still find, after many months, that I can't say 'my district' or 'my people' without a deeply felt sense of all it signifies."

At times Mrs. Owen's knowledge of agricultural conditions in Florida began to bear fruit. In fact, she seemed to play right into her hands. The Mediterranean fruit fly began invading the groves of Florida, leaving a wake of ruined, decaying citrus fruit. Of course, the whole Florida delegation sprang into action in rushing legislation for relief from the fruit fly, but the people of Mrs. Owen's district have a way of feeling she was chiefly responsible for getting the appropriation and the heavy help of the Federal Government in stamping out the tiny deadly invader. At any rate it is known that the passage of the appropriation bill by getting the approval of the President, the Department of Agriculture and the Director of the

Budget, Mrs. Owen went to Mr. Tilson, majority floor leader, and asked for an immediate consideration on the floor. The House had tentatively decided to adjourn for the rest of the week.

"Can't this bill wait over until Monday?" Mr. Tilson asked.

"If the fruit fly will do nothing from Thursday until Monday, the bill can wait," Mrs. Owen replied.

Mrs. Owen insists, by the way, that a woman in Congress is a Congressman. The eight women of this present session agreed there was no need to use a special word to distinguish them from the men who serve in Congress.

A Bad Habit

Don't get into the habit of testing the heat of your iron on the end of the ironing board cover. It means new covers constantly. Keep a folded newspaper on the end of the board, upon which is sprinkled a little salt. Then you will clean and test your iron at the same time.

LES POUDRES COTY

COMPLETE exquisiteness of face and body—with the supreme Coty Face Powder, the velvety Talk. Both in all Coty odors.

Face Powder—\$2 Twelve individual shades Talk—\$2 Revived Odors

GUARD THAT LOVELY SMILE

It means so much to animation, to youthful charm. And how surely it depends upon healthy teeth and gums! But how will you decide the best way to care for your teeth and gums? There are so many conflicting theories—dozens of different dentifrices. What's right? ★ ★ E. R. Squibb & Sons asked a prominent research institution to make an investigation among 50,000 dentists in order to obtain their answers. Read the summary of the replies received:

95% of the answers stated that form acids must be removed from the teeth and gum irritation.

95% of the answers agreed that the most serious dental cavity is the Danger Line, where the teeth and gum meet.

65% stated that the best way to prevent the cavity is by using a tooth and gum mint.

What stronger proof could there be that Squibb Dental Cream will safeguard your teeth and gums? For it is made with more than 85% Squibb Milk of Magnesia. ★ ★ Try Squibb's. It cleans beautifully—and without the use of grit or abrasives or anything which might injure. Watch your teeth gleam. Feel how refreshed your gums keep. And see your smile twinkle from every mirror.

Own One Buy Today

What greater joy than to have a POST-DISPATCH Lost Ad restored some valued happens that "you never expected to see again." It is being done every day. Call MA 1111.

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The next time Bedford came, a week or so later, he had news to bring.

Eve gave him tea, and he sat there drinking it, a very big man, the fragile cup enfolded in his hand. He set it aside and leaned back against the cushions of the shabby chair.

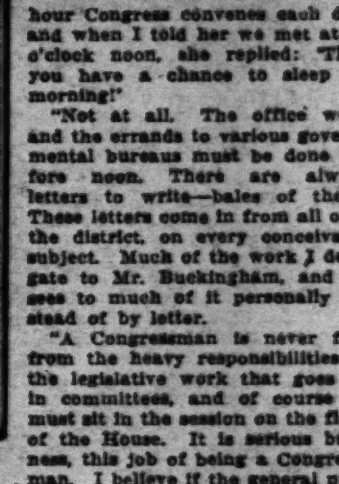
"I've been making inquiries," he said, without introduction, "about the first Mrs. Dane."

"Oh, I know it goes against your grain," he told her, casually, "but I'm interested. I know Manners of WMCA—the station from which she broadcasted. He's rather taken."

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from Your Old Rugs and Clothing

Olson Rug Co. 605 E. 7th Street 2nd Floor



Ruth Bryan Owen.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 17.

DOWN here in Florida, along the coast that swings gaily south from Jacksonville to St. Augustine, to Daytona Beach, West Palm Beach, Miami and far out to Key West, Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the great Commoner and the South's first Congresswoman, is campaigning for re-election with the calm assurance that the November vote will ratify her victory in the primary.

They like Ruth Bryan Owen down here. They like her energy, her keen political ability, her frank, honest approach to public questions; and what is considered greatest of all—for re-election purposes—is the record she has made during two years in Congress.

This is Mrs. Owen's third campaign. In 1926 she started her friends and the old seasoned politicians by announcing for Congress, and getting out to try to beat a veteran at the game. She was defeated by a handful of votes. In 1928 she was out in a brand-new coupe, meeting the people, speaking in churches, schools, houses, shops, in open pavilions by the seashore, in parks and from the porches of resort hotels. When election day closed, the little car showed about 10,000 miles traveled.

by her. However, he's married, so that's that. I wondered if she were making enough money to get along without Stephen's help. He could, of course, use my influence and have her engaged by a number of big firms who advertise over the air.

"Please—don't," Eve begged him, speaking with difficulty. Why must he, why must everything remind her of her predecessor?

"I won't," Bedford assured her, "if you'll rather not. But I heard something rather amusing. It seems that there's a man about town here who, I imagine, says, 'I'm not married, but I'm a good father.'"

He kissed her and went into the bathroom. She heard the water splashing in the shower, heard him whistling. She busied herself in the kitchen, getting her dinner. Later they sat down at the small table and smiled at each other. There was candlelight, and the sheen of the silver and crystal which Stella Bedford had given her daughter, and Eve was rose-flushed from being over the gas range and her eyes were bright.

"I'm a rotten business man," Stephen told her, smiling. "All day long I keep watching the clock and thinking . . . that many minutes nearer—home."

Eve said, a little shyly: "I—I watch the clock, too, dear."

SUDDENLY they were lost looking into one another's eyes. The candlelight flickered, the clean, pungent scent of Bedford's flowers was still in the air, somewhere a clock ticked, and on the pretty table the meal waited, untouched. Eve and Stephen, not touching one another, but just looking deeply, wrapped in each other's gaze, were uncouthly leagues away from rooms and tables, flowers and candlelight—they were looking at each other, they could reach the stars.

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DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

Calling Up.

"I'm thinking of taking you for a swim in a pool in a plane," the Little Black Clock began.

"Well," said John, "I suppose it will be all right. But it sounds very funny to me. A swim in a pool in a plane," he repeated.

"That's right," said the Little Black Clock, "but we'll have to get up and see if it will be all right first."

"Shall we go back and use the telephone?" John asked.

"Yes," said John, "I'm fine on the telephone, and the operator always understands me."

"Oh, we won't bother about an old-fashioned telephone and an operator," said the Little Black Clock. "I've turned the time ahead," he continued, "and I'll just tune in on the plane we want."

"You certainly must be turning the time ahead," John said, "if you're going to get a plane on the telephone as well as getting a number without asking any one for it."

"That's right," said the Little Black Clock. "But I have done both these things just before you came with me this evening. I was trying them out and they worked perfectly."

Now John and Peggy saw the Little Black Clock go to a tiny hut situated in a very new looking house and "tune in" as he said to the number he wished.

"Hello," he said, "how is it up in your plane today? Nice swimming in the pool?"

"Yes, I'd love to bring them. It's all right? Fine. Will you come for us?"

"Oh, that's splendid. Yes, we're ready now. We'll be waiting for you."

"What in the world is going to happen?" Peggy asked.

"I telephoned a plane when I knew the owner very well. It's a very large plane, a biplane, with a pilot and a co-pilot. I was serving in the Riksdag ever since suffrage was granted nine years ago."

I picked up a good deal of information about the Swedish woman's position under the law. Advocate Mathilde Stael von Holstein, one of the highly successful attorneys of Stockholm. Note in the code seems to hint at groveling femininity."

For one thing, a housewife never counted as a dependent; law considers her work at home to be fully equal in value to her public office. Wives who have to support a family are not considered as dependents.

Another thing which interests me was the fact that a man bound to tell his spouse the truth about his income. He has to do this. In 1918 the law is consolidating many women, even though ending it might be difficult.

Also a husband cannot dole out household money in the Swedish manner equivalent of dimes and quarters. If he persists in hoarding his wife by medicine-dependent contributions she can obtain court order forcing him to pay allowances in decently amounts. Wives who have to support a family are not considered as dependents.

For every 25-cent piece we appreciate similar laws in our United States.

I found to my surprise that the Swedish woman is as an as rolling off an Alp. In the place, the law very sensibly has no prejudice against collusion. It always seemed to me the two people agree on wanting to divorce, the law is much more for granting it as if it is asked by only one. Yet by collusion almost a crime the American law turns what would be a divorce into a crime.

In this Sweden is more logical. Both parties ask for a divorce. The state makes no embarrassing public inquiries. If only one desires it, he or she begins after having been separated for one year and 73 days.

It is most necessary in cases to prove that there is disharmony or, as the Advocates think, that the couple have "difficult minds." No damaged features extraneous need be exhibited to the public.

One important feature of Swedish divorce law is the necessity for having a mediator. In case the Court appoints a person to talk to husband and wife endeavor to bring about a reconciliation.

Fru Signe Henrichsen, one of the best known of the Stockholm diarists, told me that she succeeded in reconciling about one couple of 10. The most frequent cause of divorce, she said, is too drinking on the part of the husband. This will no doubt be a surprise to fervent admirers of Bratt system.

Although she considered the divorce law satisfactory, she said, whole, Fru Henrichsen admitted the ease of getting a divorce—a hardship on middle-aged women whose husbands have begun look for trouble before.

Once a Year

The collar should be washed once a year, not cleaned up for disinfecting purposes as well.

SOME WOMEN AGE SO YOUNG

You've known them . . . women who start out in life so radiantly fresh and alive! Then something happens . . . their bloom and freshness disappear . . . they have "something wrong" . . . headaches, backaches, listlessness.

Constipation wrecks health and happiness. For thousands of women and men the passage of the bowels is a daily struggle. You can't get a better rule of health. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

A PIECE —OF— HER MIND

By ELSIE McCORMICK

Women in Sweden

HERE seems to be a general impression to the effect that the Swedish woman is a subversive creature, taught from childhood to follow the will of the men and to spend her time waiting for them on her door.

Articles on Sweden, and I heard still more from foreign residents in Stockholm. How true it is I can hardly venture to say—two weeks of looking at castles and admiring churches were not quite enough to make me an authority on the nation.

A young Swedish-American I met on the ship going home hinted at a masochistic streak in the ladies of Scandinavia. Many girls had told him, he said, that they wanted husbands of whom they could be afraid.

It must be, however, that the Swedish women certainly have no self-deprecating air. If they spend much of their time burning incense, they do so with all the shades pulled down.

It was only in the restaurants that I found evidence indicating a lower status for women. Waiters almost invariably have the habit of serving men customers first. Also the restaurants are crowded night after night with parties of gentlemen dining together, their families presumably enjoying the privacy of the fish in the privacy of their homes.

However, there is little lack of confidence among the white-capped Upsala girls. These university students usually carry swagger sticks and have an air of self-assurance that is seldom surpassed by co-eds in America.

Although it is difficult to determine the Swedish woman's status in everyday life, there is no doubt that she has done well in the matter of careers. Stockholm has a bewildering number of feminine doctors, lawyers, journalists and public officials. Women have been serving in the Riksdag ever since suffrage was granted nine years ago.

I picked up a good deal of information about the Swedish woman's position under the law from Advokat Mathilde Stael von Holstein, one of the highly successful attorneys of Stockholm. Nothing in the code seems to hint at a groveling femininity.

For one thing, a housewife is never considered as a dependent; the law considers her work at home to be fully equal in value to her husband's wage earning in the outside world.

Another thing which interested me was the fact that a man is bound to tell his spouse the exact truth about his income. Having this in the law is consoling to many women, even though enforcing it might be difficult.

Also a husband cannot dole out the household money in the Scandinavian equivalent of dimes and quarters. If he persists in humiliating his wife by medicine-dropper contributions she can obtain a court order forcing him to pay the allowance in decently large amounts. Wives who have to petition for every 25-cent piece would appreciate similar laws in our own United States.

I found to my surprise that getting a divorce in Sweden is as easy as rolling off an Alp. In the first place, the law very sensibly holds no prejudice against dissolution. It always seemed to me that if two people agree on wanting a divorce there is twice as much reason for granting it as if it is desired by only one. Yet by making collusion almost a crime the American law turns what might have been a dignified agreement into a three-act play for the entertainment of friends and neighbors.

In this Sweden is more logical. If both parties ask for a divorce the state makes no embarrassing public inquiries. If only one party desires it, he or she begins suit after having been separated from the other person for a period of one year and 20 days.

It is merely necessary in such cases to prove that there has been disharmony or, as the Advokat put it, that the couple have "different minds." No damaged features or extraneous loves need be exhibited to the public.

One important feature of the Swedish divorce law is the necessity for having a mediator. In each case the court appoints a person to talk to husband and wife and endeavor to bring about a reconciliation.

Fru Signe Henschen, one of the best known of the Stockholm mediators, told me that she succeeds in reconciling about one couple out of 10. The most frequent cause of divorce, she said, is too much drinking on the part of the husband. This will no doubt be a surprise to fervent admirers of the Bratt system.

Although she considered the divorce laws satisfactory on the whole, Fru Henschen admitted that the ease of getting a decree works a hardship on middle-aged women whose husbands have begun to look for fresher blooms.

Once a Year
The cellar should be white-washed once a year, not only for cleanliness but for disinfecting purposes as well.

CHAPTER II. THE VENGEANCE OF SAKHMET.

(Friday, July 13, 11:30 a. m.)

MARKHAM greeted Vance with a look of sour reproach. "What's the meaning of this?" he demanded tartly. "I was in the midst of an important committee meeting."

"The meaning is still to be ascertained," Vance interrupted lightly, stepping into the car. "The cause of your ungracious presence, however, is a most fascinating murder."

Markham shot him a shrewd look, and gave orders to the chauffeur to drive with all possible haste to the Bliss Museum. He recognized the symptoms of Vance's perturbation; a frivolous outward attitude on Vance's part was always indicative of an inner seriousness.

Markham and he had been friends for 15 years, and Vance had aided him in many of his investigations. In fact, he had come to depend on Vance's assistance in the more complicated criminal cases that came under his jurisdiction.

It would be difficult to find two men so diametrically opposed to each other temperamentally. Markham was stern, aggressive, straightforward, grave, and a trifle ponderous. Vance was debonair, whimsical, and superficially cynical—an amateur of the arts, and with only impersonal concern in serious social and moral problems. But this very disparateness in their natures seemed to bind them together.

On our way to the museum, a few blocks distant, Scarlett recounted briefly to the District Attorney the details of his macabre discovery.

Markham listened attentively. "Of course, it may be just an act of thugery—someone from the street."

"Oh, my aunt!" Vance sighed and shook his head lugubriously. "Really, you know, things don't enter their conspicuous private houses in broad daylight and rap persons over the head with statues. They at least bring their own weapons and choose an inauspicious scene which offers some degree of safety."

"Well, anyway, Markham grumbled. "I've notified Sergt. Heath. He'll be along presently."

At the corner of Twentieth street and Fourth avenue he halted the car. A uniformed patrolman stood before a call box, who, on recognizing the District Attorney, came to attention and saluted.

"Hop in the front seat, officer," Markham ordered. "We may need you."

When we reached the museum Markham stationed the officer at the foot of the steps leading to the double front door; and we at once ascended to the vestibule.

I made a casual mental note of the two houses, which Scarlett had already briefly described to us. Each had a 25-foot frontage and was constructed of large, flat blocks of brownstone. The house on the right had no entrance—it had obviously been walled up. Nor were there any windows on the area-way level. The house on the left, however, had not been altered. It was three stories high, and a broad flight of stone stairs, with high stone banisters, led to the first floor. The "basement," as was usual in such structures, was a little below the street level. The two houses had at one time been exactly alike, and now, with the alterations and the one entrance, gave the impression of being a single establishment.

As we entered the shallow vestibule—a characteristic of all the old brownstone mansions along the street—I noticed that the heavy oak entrance door, which Scarlett had said was ajar earlier in the morning, was now closed.

Vance, too, remarked the fact, for he at once turned to Scarlett and asked: "Did you close the door when you left the house?"

Scarlett looked seriously at the massive panels, as if trying to recall his actions. "Really, old man, I can't remember," he answered. "I was devilishly upset. I may have shut the door."

VANCE tried the knob, and the door opened. "Well, well. The latch has been set anyway. Very careless on some one's part. . . . Is that usual?"

Scarlett looked astonished. "Never knew it to be unlatched." Vance held up his hand, indicating that we were to remain in the vestibule, and stepped quietly inside to the steel door on the right leading into the museum. We could see him open it gingerly but could not distinguish what was beyond. He disappeared for a moment.

"Oh, Kyle's quite dead," he announced solemnly on his return. "And apparently no one has discovered him yet." He cautiously re-entered the front door. "We shan't take advantage of the latch being set," he added. "We'll abide by the conventions and see who answers." Then he pressed the bell-button.

A few moments later the door was opened by a cadaverous, chlorotic man in butler's livery. He bowed perfunctorily to Scarlett, and coldly inspected the rest of us.

"Brush, I believe," it was Vance who spoke.

The man bowed slightly without taking his eyes off of us. "Is Dr. Bliss in?" Vance asked. Brush shifted his gaze interrogatively to Scarlett. Receiving an assuring nod, he opened the door a little wider.

"Yes, sir," he answered. "He's

It is doubtful if Phyllis Vance, although endowed with a fine analytical mind and a remarkable flair for the subtleties of human psychology, could have solved the bizarre murder of Benjamin H. Kyle unless he had been the first observer on the scene. Carefully he noted the maze of topsy-turvy clues, before the arrival of the police, after Donald Scarlett had stumbled upon the body in the private museum in East Twentieth street, facing Gramercy Park.

Bliss, famous Egyptologist, Scarlett, a well-to-do Englishman, who had been a college mate of Vance at Oxford, was so stunned by his discovery of Kyle's body, the head terribly battered, and a heavy Egyptian statue lying over it, that he had hurried to Vance for advice. By phone, Vance reported the crime to his friend, District Attorney John F. X. Markham.

Scarlett said he knew of no reason why Kyle, who had backed Bliss' Egyptian expeditions, should have been killed. Bliss had made an appointment at the museum with Kyle for 11:00 that morning to submit a financial statement to the wealthy art patron. The museum was in one of two brown-stone houses owned by Kyle, which had been so thrown together as to make one building. In the other lived Dr. and Mrs. Bliss, Robert Salveter, Kyle's nephew, a Harvard graduate, who was an Egyptologist; Anuppi Hani, a Bliss family retainer; Brush, the butler, and Dingle, the cook. Mrs. Bliss was half Egyptian and much younger than her husband.

In his study. Who shall I say is calling?"

"You needn't disturb him, Brush," Vance stepped into the entrance hall, and we followed him. "Has the doctor been in his study all morning?"

The butler drew himself up and attempted to reproach Vance with a look of haughty indignation. Vance smiled, not unkindly.

"Your manner is quite correct, Brush. But we're not wanting lessons in etiquette. This is Mr. Markham, the District Attorney of New York; and we're here for information. Do you care to give it voluntarily?"

THE man had caught sight of the uniformed officer at the foot of the stone steps, and his face paled.

"You'll be doing the doctor a favor by answering," Scarlett put in.

"Dr. Bliss has been in his study since 9 o'clock," the butler replied, in a tone of injured dignity.

"How can you be sure of that fact?" Vance asked.

"I brought him his breakfast there; and I've been on this floor ever since."

"Dr. Bliss' study," interjected Scarlett, "is at the rear of this hall." He pointed to a curtained door at the end of the wide corridor.

"He should be able to hear us now," remarked Markham.

"No, the door is padded," Scarlett explained. "The study is his sanctum sanctorum; and no sounds can reach him from the house."

The butler, his eyes like two glittering pin-points, had started to move away.

"Just a moment, Brush," Vance's voice halted him. "Who else is in the house at this time?"



We could see him open it gingerly but could not distinguish what was beyond.

The man turned, and when he answered it seemed to me that his voice quavered slightly.

"Mr. Hani is upstairs. He has been indisposed."

"You need a tonic, Brush. A combination of iron, arsenic and strychnine would build you up."

"Yes, sir. I've been thinking of consulting a doctor. . . . It's lack of fresh air, sir."

"Just so." Vance had selected one of his beloved Regies, and was lighting it with meticulous care.

"By the by, Brush; what about Mr. Kyle? He called here this morning, I understand."

"He's in the museum now. . . . I'd forgotten, sir. Doctor Bliss may be with him."

"Indeed! And what time did Mr. Kyle arrive?"

"About 10 o'clock."

"Did you admit him?"

"Yes, sir."

"And did you notify Dr. Bliss of his arrival?"

"No, sir. Mr. Kyle told me not to disturb the doctor. He explained that he was early for his appointment, and wished to look over some curios in the museum for an hour or so. He said he'd knock on the doctor's study door later."

"And he went direct into the museum?"

"Yes, sir—in fact, I opened the door for him."

VANCE drew luxuriously on his cigarette for a moment.

"One more thing, Brush. I note that the latch on the front door has been set, so that anyone from the outside could enter the house without ringing."

The man gave a slight start, and, going quickly to the door, bent over and inspected the lock.

"So it is, sir. . . . Very strange."

Vance watched him closely.

"Why strange?"

"Well, sir, it wasn't unlatched when Mr. Kyle came in at 10 o'clock. I looked at it specially when I let him in. He said he

THE SCARAB MURDER CASE

S.S. VANDINE

S.S. VANDINE

the question, sir. Doctor Bliss wore only a light dressing-gown over his pajamas. His clothes are all upstairs."

"Very good, Brush. . . . And now, one more question. Has the front door-bell rung since Mr. Kyle's arrival?"

"No, sir."

"Maybe it rang and Dingle answered it. . . . That motor hum, don't you know?"

"The would have come up and told me, sir. She never answers the door in the morning. She's not in presentable habiliments till afternoon."

"Quite characteristically feminine," Vance murmured. "That will be all for the present, Brush. You may go downstairs and wait for our call. An accident has happened to Mr. Kyle, and we are going to look into it. You are to say nothing. . . . Understand?"

His voice had suddenly become stern and ominous.

Brush drew himself up with a quick intake of breath; he appeared positively ill, and I almost expected him to faint. His face was like chalk.

"Certainly, sir—I understand." His words were articulated with great effort. Then he walked away unsteadily, and disappeared down the rear stairs to the left of Dr. Bliss's study door.

Vance spoke in a low voice to Markham, who immediately beckoned to the officers in the street below.

"You are to stand in the vestibule here," he ordered. "When Sergeant Heath and his men come, bring them to us at once. We'll be in there." He indicated the large steel door leading into the museum. "If any one else calls, hold them and notify us. Don't let any one ring the bell."

The officer saluted and took up his post; and the rest of us, with Vance leading the way, passed through the steel door into the museum.

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Ingo Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Treatment of Snake Bite.

THE treatment of snake bite is divided into two parts, one designed to destroy and confine the spread of the poison, the other to neutralize it.

When one has been bitten by a snake suspected to have been of the poisonous variety, a ligature compressing bandage should be applied immediately at a point above the bite.

This ligature should be tight enough to prevent the return flow of the blood through the veins, but not tight enough to compress the arteries.

Then the wound made by the snake should be cut into freely and deeply, and bleeding should be encouraged. The larger wounds so caused should be washed out with a strong solution of potassium permanganate.

This must be done as expeditiously as possible—not more than two or three minutes should be consumed in the application of the ligature and the scarification of the bitten area.

Care should be taken not to make the ligature unnecessarily tight, nor to keep it on for longer than 15 minutes. Serious damage may result from a more prolonged interference with the circulation.

Alcohol has no specific value in the treatment of snake bites, and in excessive quantities is harmful.

The only specifically effective treatments for the bite of poisonous snakes are the so-called antivenins. To be effective they must be administered soon after the bite and in sufficiently large quantities.

While administration of the antivenins is a medical procedure requiring a certain amount of skill, the application of ligatures, scarification, and the use of potassium permanganate may be carried through by the person bitten or by those about him.

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